

REDS SLAUGHTER 60,000 NAZIS

Republicans Open Annual County Convention

Assembly Notes Death Of Elting

Dr. Alice Divine Opens Unofficial Parley at 11 A. M.; Walton Reads Resolution

Elsworth Chosen

County Attorney Chosen Convention Chairman Today

Surrounded by a feeling of deep sorrow, sorrow over the death of Philip Elting, who for more than 37 years had presided at the annual unofficial county conventions of the Republican party, the 1941 unofficial Republican county convention was convened this morning at 11 o'clock at Municipal Auditorium by Dr. Alice Divine, vice-chairman of the county Republican Central Committee.

Dr. Divine called the convention to order and after Mrs. Arthur H. Wicks, accompanied by Mrs. William S. Eltinge at the piano, had given as a solo "The Star Spangled Banner," selection of a chairman to preside at the convention was asked by Dr. Divine.

Elting Resolution

Roscoe V. Elsworth, county attorney, was the unanimous choice of the convention and presided during the offering of a very eloquent resolution on the life of the late Philip Elting, which was offered by Senator Charles W. Walton, and throughout the conduct of the regular business of the convention.

James A. Simpson was elected secretary on motion of Delegate Elliott Rogers. The nomination of Mr. Elsworth as chairman was made by Senator Arthur H. Wicks.

In opening the convention Dr. Divine referred to the 37 years of service of Philip Elting and said it was "almost impossible to open a convention without the presence of Mr. Elting." Dr. Divine said: "Fellow Republicans and fellow workers, after having had one leader and one chairman for so many years—most of us remember no other—it seems almost impossible to open this convention without the presence of Mr. Elting. We all know that it was his custom to consult with his followers and workers regarding future plans and appointments for the party. Due to his long illness I have seen but little of him recently, but there are officers and members of the party who have seen and counseled with him almost daily. I therefore request that such a chairman be chosen to conduct this convention. We have been most willing to work and plan with Mr. Elting for the last 37 years as our chairman and I am sure we wish to carry out the plans for the 38th year. I now ask for a motion that a chairman be nominated for this convention."

On being elected chairman of the convention Mr. Elsworth said that it was difficult to even attempt to fill the place of Mr. Elting but he promised to do all within his power to measure up to the job. He said he would fairly and impartially preside at the session from a platform "which Philip

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Population Gains

Census Bureau Reports U.S. Has 915,647 More Than in 1940

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—The census bureau estimated today that the nation's population increased 915,647 in the last nine months of 1940 and totaled 132,584,922 on January 1, 1941.

The population of the continental United States on April 1, 1940, when the last census was taken, was 131,669,275.

Since then, birth, death and immigration statistics have indicated an average growth of 102,000 per month. In the last 10 years, the average gain was 74,000 a month. Part of the fast gain was due to the fact that immigration brought in about 9,000 persons a month last year compared with a net loss from emigration in the last decade. The remainder was due to a higher birth rate.

No forecast was made of future population.

U.S. HALTS OIL, PLANE GAS FOR JAPAN

G. O. P. Convention Opens This Morning



Dr. Alice Divine, county vice-chairman, raps for order this morning at 11 o'clock in the municipal auditorium to bring the annual unofficial convention to order. Standing in the back are County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth, left, who was elected chairman for the convention, and James Simpson, secretary of the parley.

175,000 Silk Workers Face Relief When Huge Factories End Production at Midnight

O. P. M. Order 'Freezes' All Raw Silk for Army Use; Factories May Substitute

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—The nation's silk and hosiery mills prepared to close the doors tonight on a \$250,000,000 industry, in obedience to a government order to cease production at midnight, and 175,000 or more silk workers looked to the Federal Government for means of support.

The effect of economic warfare in the Pacific was brought home to Americans with stunning force and suddenness last night as the office of production management issued a stop-order on silk processing, to conserve the supply of raw silk for the armed forces.

The order had the result of "freezing" every bale of raw silk in the hands of mills and warehouses, preparatory to possible requisitioning by the Army and Navy, who would thereby gain a complete supply of silk for parachutes, powder bags and other defense necessities.

Unemployment Threatens

In southern states, as in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and other hosiery centers, the action of Priorities Director E. R. Stettinius, Jr., raised the threat of widespread unemployment.

The action, resulting from restrictions on trade with Japan, source of virtually all American silk, left manufacturers with no alternative but indefinite shut-down or a switch-over, as rapidly as possible, to the use of rayon, nylon or other synthetic fibre.

Mills having stocks of "thrown" silk—semi-processed fibre, ready for weaving—may continue to function, but only until their supply of thrown silk is used up. Otherwise only firms which hold army and navy orders and which obtain specific permission from Stettinius may operate.

Representatives of management and employees alike, who were gathered in Washington yesterday for a conference on the heightening emergency, threw their support generally behind a union-conceived plan for reorganization of the industry with liberal use of federal funds.

Corning Resigns

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—State Senator Erastus Corning, 2nd, has resigned to accept the Democratic candidacy for mayor of Albany. Democratic leaders said yesterday Corning, who has served five years in the senate, would be picked for the municipal office at a meeting of the Albany County Democratic committee Monday night. Julian B. Erway, Albany lawyer, is slated to be named as his senate successor.

Oil Companies Get Notice About 'Gas' Curfew on Sunday

Owners and operators of gasoline service stations in the city and county through a brief survey made today by The Freeman have indicated general compliance with the regulation to end the sale of gas and oil at their stations at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Proprietors of a few of the stations which have been remaining open until late at night will continue to remain open, but indicated they will sell no gas after 7 p. m. Others under supervision of central offices indicated they had received definite instructions to comply with the regulation while a few said they had been requested to comply at their own discretion.

Some of the area retailers said they had been notified by post card to observe the 7 o'clock closing regulation and other dealers in another company said that all stations under direct control of the company had been ordered to close while others who operate as distributors had merely received the suggestion that they observe the regulation.

Most dealers said they believed the regulation, if generally carried out, would have little effect on their business and there appeared to be a general willingness to comply with the plan to conserve gas as requested by Defense Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold F. Ickes.

Owners of stations with several employees indicated that there would be no staff reductions but they said it would be necessary to reduce working hours while the regulation is in effect. Some of the dealers expressed the opinion that the plan would result in many drivers buying extra supplies of gas prior to the closing deadline.

State Police Investigate 'Storming' Of Valley Vagabonds' Performance

A state police investigation is under way, it was learned today of the invasion of a barn theatre at Copake, Columbia county, earlier in the week which broke up a production by the Valley Vagabonds, a summer theatrical group known in this region.

A group of about 50 persons wearing handkerchiefs as masks stormed into the theatre during the second act of a play last Monday night, according to a statement issued by members of the theatrical group and threatened violence unless the players left the theatre.

Following the invasion of the barn an area newspaper carried a headline to the effect that the group of invaders broke up a meeting of communists, but nothing has been stated as to why this charge should have been brought against the group.

The Valley Vagabonds are housed at Lindenwald, Kinderhook, the home of Martin Van Buren, eighth President of the United States and they have presented plays in various communities of the Hudson valley.

'Success Is Ours,' Berlin Says, and It Might Be True

Past Records of Nazi Army Should Not Be Taken Too Lightly Even Against Reds

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE (Freeman Special News Service)

Nazism's claims of the imminent collapse of the Russian fighting line continue to multiply and the latest reports from Berlin paint with a broad brush a picture of bloody destruction which is calculated to give the impression that the day of German triumph is near.

Past performances of Hitler's fighting machine demand a hearing for these claims. At the same time we are compelled to adopt a wait-and-see attitude in view of the Reds' insistence that they are preparing to hurl a vast army of 3,000,000 fresh men against a Nazi line which is exhausted.

However, it is a fact that the Germans still remain on the offensive—be it weak or not. Thus the position of the Russians in event they should have to undertake a general withdrawal of their 1,100-mile line becomes of the utmost importance.

It is a truism that a retreat is one of the most difficult of military operations. The gravest danger is that the withdrawal may become a rout, especially in the case of a battle line so long and unwieldy as those in the Russian theatre. The great task of the high command therefore is to ensure that the retreat is an orderly one. Panic and confusion mean catastrophe.

Is the Russian command capable of taking its brand new fighting machine through such a vast and delicate operation safely? The answer to that lies in the fact that the Red army is new and never before tried on a big scale. Its capabilities can be determined only by action in the field.

Some Things We Know

Some things we know about the Russians from Czarist days. One is that they always have been great defensive fighters. We also know that their reputation for offensive operations hasn't been high. From this some observers draw the conclusion that the present Red army must have the same characteristics.

I should hesitate to accept this thesis without demonstration. It would be rash to assume because the Russians haven't been good on the offensive in the past that this is an innate characteristic of the Slav race. It's quite possible that much of the trouble lay with the Czarist command.

Anyway, the Red army is new and we shall have to see it undertake the tricky operation of withdrawal before we can judge its capabilities. There's one thing that sticks in my mind in this connection, and this is that the Bolsheviks have been preparing for years for just such a war with Germany as has now developed. One must assume that they have taken care of all contingencies in planning their strategy.

We mustn't overlook that the Red army more nearly approaches the modernization of the Germans than any army which went into

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Order Numbers Given By Kingston Board

Kingston's Selective Service Board No. 313, today released the order numbers for men who registered July 1 under the Selective Service Act.

The list was compiled from the master list sent from National Selective Service Headquarters and gives the order resulting from the draft lottery held at Washington last month.

The complete ratings, together with serial numbers will be found on page 9.

Workers Make Bid For More Pay, Stage Building Strike

Huge Ohio Ordnance Unit Faces Construction Tieup as 2,000 Present Their Demands

(By The Associated Press)

General contractors constructing the Plum Brook ordnance plant near Sandusky, O., announced today that about 2,000 of the 4,000 construction workers on the plant which will manufacture TNT and DNT would go on strike this morning in an effort to enforce pay demands.

(Trinitrotoluol (TNT) and dinitrotoluol (DNT) are high explosives used in manufacture of munitions.)

Nearly 1,400 A.F.L. iron and steel workers, electricians, steam fitters and plumbers called a strike on the ground that pay for Saturday, Sunday and holiday work had been cut from double time to time and one-half. R. E. McCurdy, resident manager for the contractors, E. B. Badger and Sons Company, said he expected early settlement of that issue.

Another 600 workers, A.F.L. union carpenters, voted to strike for a wage of \$1.37 1/2 hourly, instead of the current \$1.12 1/2. They said the higher rate was being paid carpenters on the Ravenna, O., ordnance plant.

Threats Unjustified

In Chicago, John Coyne, president of the A.F.L. executive council of the building trades department, said threats of work stoppage at national defense construction projects were unjustified in view of an agreement reached in Washington July 22 between the council and government negotiating committees. He said the agreement established a universal time and one-half wage rate for all over time work—Saturdays, Sundays and holidays—and that the council ratified the agreement yesterday.

On another defense front, the A.F.L.'s Gulf Coast Metal Trades district council, meeting today and tomorrow at Tampa, Fla., will consider ratification of a stabilizing agreement for labor in Gulf coast shipyards. It already has been approved by the C.I.O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America.

The master plan, one of four in prospect for the nation, was instituted by Sidney Hillman, associate director of the office of production management, in an effort to forestall work stoppages in shipyards engaged in defense work.

The first of the four plans, for the west coast, has already been put into effect, and others are being negotiated for the Great Lakes and Atlantic coast regions. They cover both A.F.L. and C.I.O. unions.

Under the Gulf coast agreement a basic wage of \$1.07 an hour would be paid skilled mechanics. The Pacific coast agreement calls for \$1.12 for comparable workers. "Equitable increases" would be given other Gulf coast employees, and strikes and lockouts would be prohibited. O.P.M. officials said they were unable to give present average wages in the Gulf zone.

With the master agreement imminent for the Gulf sector, there was a possibility of trouble on the east coast as the executive board of a C.I.O. shipbuilders union expressed dissatisfaction with a new working contract proposed by the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company of Kearny, N. J. The union claims 14,000 members among the 17,000 employees at the shipyard and said a strike vote might be necessary.

The company proposal included

Expansion Faces Big Showdown

Action by Major Sources Will Force Nippon to Employ Its Hoarded Stocks

Tokyo Defies

Embargo Will Speed Program, Japanese Declare

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—Japan faced a showdown today in her program of expansion southward as President Roosevelt acted to embargo aviation fuel and drastically reduce other oil exports on which Japan depends for more than two-thirds of the gasoline and lubricants that she needs.

Since Great Britain and the Dutch East Indies—the only other available major sources—have imposed stringent export control and financial restrictions on oil and other military necessities, petroleum authorities consider that Japan's war machine and industries must now run principally on hoarded and diminishing oil stocks.

The United States struck another severe economic blow at Japan when all silk stocks in this country were frozen, presumably for defense production, indicating that important control restrictions would severely cut down U.S. silk imports which have provided Japan with \$100,000,000 cash or credits annually.

The President had previously set the stage for the drastic oil and silk orders by ordering the freezing of all Japanese assets in American territory, crippling Japan's trade with one of its last and biggest cash customers.

Hint Given Week Ago

A week ago President Roosevelt had hinted that an oil embargo might be imposed—a move which he said had not been taken in the past because it would tend

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Raw Silk Rises From Liners' Holds

Japanese Tankers Test New Restrictions on Nation's Oil

San Francisco, Aug. 2 (AP)—Great shingloads of raw silk sorely needed for America's defense were lifted from the holds of two Japanese liners today, while Nippon tankers sought to take aboard crude oil in a test of this country's economic restrictions.

The liners Tatuta Maru, at San Francisco, and the Heian Maru, at Seattle, were disgorging their rich cargoes which have been claimed by eastern importers in numerous maritime libel actions.

Winches had barely started lifting the \$2,500,000 silk cargo from the Tatuta Maru yesterday when the exceptional value of the silk to the United States became apparent. The office of production management froze all raw silk supplies to insure a supply for military needs.

Unloading of the Tatuta Maru may be completed by tomorrow. She has been guaranteed clearance by the State Department. The Heian Maru was posted to sail at 3 p. m. (P.S.T.) Monday.

All goods involved in the libel attachments will remain in the custody of the customs department until the actions are settled. Goods under bond, including the Tatuta Maru's silk cargo, will be forwarded to their destination.

The Japanese tanker Nisseyo Maru entered the Los Angeles port of San Pedro yesterday to take aboard 80,000 barrels of gasoline and crude oil. A license from the State Department must be obtained before loading so that sufficient funds to pay for the cargo can be "unfrozen."

At least 10 other Japanese tankers were reported standing by off San Pedro to see what happens.

Nazi Army Retreats at Smolensk

German Advances Report Russians Hemmed in and Killed in Same Area

Riots Reported

Belgian Says Revolt Spreads Over Europe Against Nazis

(By The Associated Press)

Russian armies defending the Smolensk gateway to Moscow reported the slaughter of four German divisions (about 60,000 men) today and Soviet military dispatches declared that Nazi advance forces were retreating with heavy losses under Red counterattacks.

"From isolated defensive blows, the Red army is going into consecutive counter blows which are hurling back the impudent enemy," said Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

German reports said Nazi infantry moving up to the advance fighting lines in the Smolensk salient had freed swift Panzer columns for a new break toward Moscow.

On the southern front, Adolf Hitler's high command said that "another destructive battle is under way" about 150 miles south of Kiev, capital of the Russian Ukraine, and that Nazi speed troops had knifed deep into retreating Red army columns.

The German high command asserted that Soviet Divisions trapped east of Smolensk, on the central front, were "being further hemmed in."

Hundreds Killed

A Russian communique said that bayonet-charging Red troops killed hundreds of Germans of the 137th Nazi infantry division, trapped in the Smolensk sector, and that Soviet artillery accounted for other hundreds slain.

"In order to help retreating German forces," the communique said, "the German command threw into the battle the 137th German division which entered the fighting straight from the march."

The precise locale was not given. Nazis could swing into action, the Russians said, Red troops struck in a flanking attack and cut them off from support.

The entire German division was said to have been annihilated.

Soviet dispatches also reported that the 99th Red army division, an organization of picked veterans, had destroyed three other German divisions. The Russians said immobilized German tanks, their fuel exhausted, were being half sunk in the ground and used by the Nazis as pillboxes.

While the Russians pictured the 42-day-old conflict as turning in their favor, the Germans asserted a heavy onslaught against Moscow itself was imminent.

Informed quarters in Berlin said a German vanguard overtook retreating Russian forces on a motor highway far east of Smolensk—apparently the Minsk-to-Moscow highway—and established another encirclement in that area. The precise locale was not given, but previous reports indicated it might be in the vicinity of Vyazma, 130 miles from Moscow.

An unofficial German summary claimed 82,000 Russians were taken prisoner from last Saturday to today.

D.N.B., the official German news agency, said the four towns of

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Objections Voiced

Price-Fixing Bill Heads Into Trouble After Its Introduction

Washington, August 2 (AP)—A price fixing bill which would affect every American pocketbook began running into objections today immediately after its introduction in Congress.

The legislation, presented in both the Senate and House yesterday, would authorize the President to fix price ceilings for commodities and rents, but would give him no authority over wages or utility rates, and would grant special treatment to farm commodities. Regardless of the latter concession, some farm state legislators expressed discontent with the measure as it stood.

The bill designates the price level on last Tuesday, July 29, as one to which the Chief Executive should give "due consideration" in fixing other price limits.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Bit A Buckler

Marysville, Calif.—Fred C. Tatton read somewhere you could quell a bucking bronc by biting its ears.

He tried it on his mount in a donkey softball game.

The donkey bucked once more, grounded Tatton and bit him on the forehead. Tatton went to a hospital.

Aw, Shucks!

Camp Robinson, Ark.—"World War" asked wide-eyed selectee Eugene Ziehl, inspecting two tell-tale notches in the service pistol issued him.

"Bullseyes," drawled a supply sergeant, "in target practice."

Bad Takeoff

Detroit Lakes, Minn.—Farmer Bernard Wendt, 56, drove his old model car 100,000 miles without a mishap. He drove a new 1941 model 100 feet and crashed into a tree. Wendt and five others, including the car salesman, were injured. "Things happened awfully fast," moaned Wendt from a hospital cot.

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DIRECTOR—OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE



Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who doubles as mayor of New York and director of civilian defense, swings into a grimace as he rehearses the national symphony orchestra at the Potomac watergate in Washington.

HIGHLAND

Schedule Given

Highland, Aug. 1—Coach Wilbur Burke, supervisor of the Highland playground, has announced the following schedule for the concluding round of the village softball league:

August 5—Aggies vs. Capps; Bombers vs. Centerville.

August 7—Trappys vs. Schoonies vs. Bombers.

August 12—Trappys vs. Capps; Schoonies vs. Centerville.

August 14—Aggies vs. Trappys; Schoonies vs. Bombers.

August 19—Centerville vs. Capps; Aggies vs. Schoonies.

August 21—Centerville vs. Trappys; Capps vs. Bombers.

August 26—Aggies vs. Centerville; Capps vs. Schoonies.

August 28—Bombers vs. Trappys.

The championship playoffs will be held the first week in September.

Mr. Burke announced that last week's attendance at the playground was the highest of the season with a total of 560 visitors.

Fred Randall was the winner of the senior tennis tournament and Danny Thompson is leading in the horseshoe matches.

Village Notes

Highland, Aug. 1—The Town of Lloyd Democratic Club will hold its annual outing and barbecue Sunday, August 24, at the firemen's picnic grove and hall on the banks of the river. The field will open at 1 o'clock and the barbecue is to be served at 5 o'clock. Talks and sports will be enjoyed. Albert V. Roberts, president of the club, is in charge.

Walter Constable, who has been a patient at Vassar Hospital, has returned to his home on Maple avenue. Mrs. Constable, who has been spending that period with relatives in Poughkeepsie, has returned with him.

Robert Bellmore of Long Island has been visiting friends in town this week.

The Evening Reading Circle will hold a sewing meeting Monday afternoon, August 4, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb. Mrs. A. W. Lent and Mrs. Matthew P. Busch will be in charge of refreshments.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gladys Mears. Mrs. William D. Corwin will preside for the business meeting.

Miss Barbara Lent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent, of Bellevue road, was among those to attend the horse show held Saturday at Katsbaan. The show was for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Ruth Decker is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Whitestone, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole of the Kingston road Monday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Miles Riley, Mrs. William Van Valkenburg and daughter of Grand Gorge. Doris Cole, who is recovering from a recent operation returned with them for a visit.

Lois Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snider is spending

some time with her aunt, Mrs. William Ossencamp of New Hackensack. Mrs. Ossencamp is the former Florence Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker of Highland.

Members of Court Nilan, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a portion supper to be held on the night of Saturday, August 9, in connection with the three-day bazaar being held at the church. The menu will consist of several varieties of salads, baked beans, cold cuts, cake, pie, and iced tea.

Walter A. Clark, past commander of the American Legion here, announced on Wednesday that the public address system was set up by William Thompson. The entire drive was under the direction of Mr. Tompkins.

Clarence Tompkins, Lloyd chairman of the drive to collect aluminum is more than pleased with the generous response made by the townspeople who contributed almost a ton of the needed metal.

It is being packed at the Legion rooms before taken to Kingston. William Sutton and Joseph Gruner, town employees donated their services to drive the collection trucks, others aiding were Edward McCarthy, Ralph Lyons, Edward Hubbard, John O'Brien, Richard Lyons, and Dominick Malino. The public address system was set up by William Thompson. The entire drive was under the direction of Mr. Tompkins.

Rev. Ernest R. Palen, of the Middle Collegiate Church, New York, will be in charge of the services at the Fair Street Reformed Church in this city as supply pastor during the absence of Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor, who is vacationing at Brandon, Vt.

This year will mark the tenth anniversary of the Rev. Mr. Palen in the capacity of supply pastor for the Fair Street Church during the month of August and since the Fair Street church is one of the few Protestant Churches in the city to remain open during August, it is expected that he will be greeted with large congregations each Sunday. The services during August will be broadcast and with the closing of the First Dutch Church because of the absence of the Rev. Arthur Oudemool the congregation of the First Dutch Church will unite with the Fair Street congregation for the month. During July the Fair Street congregation united with the First Dutch congregation.

The Rev. Ernest R. Palen, since leaving Kingston to become one of the ministers at the Middle Collegiate Church in New York, has frequently filled the pulpit of the Fair Street church in addition to supplying during August for the past nine summers.

Union Summer Service

The Rev. Ernest Palen, pastor of the Middle Collegiate Church of New York city, now vacationing in this area, will preach at the Union Summer Service at Lawton Park Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

This series of services is sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association. The music will be in charge of Mrs. W. Eitinge and church choir. In case of rain the service will be held in the First Baptist Church. Everyone is welcome.

Tricking Wily Animals

Warroad, Minn.—State Forest Ranger Wayne Henderson thinks maybe his 10 cent purchase of moth balls will solve his problem of keeping deer from raiding his small vegetable garden. He had almost despaired of saving his garden when he remembered the animals' keen sense of smell so he scattered a dime's worth of moth balls about the plant. He expects at least to share the late crop. Previously the deer got everything.

Bombay has launched a campaign of visual education and will have free motion picture shows in even the smallest villages, lecturers with projectors operated by batteries traveling by truck to places having no electricity.

A wild fox was shipped recently from Venezuela to the Havana, Cuba, zoo.

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Bethany Chapel—No services until September.

Flatbush Reformed Church—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship with sermon by the pastor on the topic, "Positive Religion," 10:45 o'clock.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. H. V. Kane, minister—There will be no services during the month of August. The church will re-open September 7.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Stone Ridge, the Rev. August F. Marlier, priest in charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon, first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon, second and fourth Sundays. 11:30 o'clock.

Kerhonkson Methodist Church—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Florence Dyall, will sing negro songs and speak at the morning service. She is a well known speaker and leader of a young people.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, minister. Morning worship, 11 a. m. with sermon by the Rev. M. B. Fisk. Services during August will be preceded by a 15-minute organ recital by Thomas Crosby.

West Hurley Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister—Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Music by choir. Message by the pastor. Story for children. Church school, 11:30 a. m. Annual church fair and clambake Wednesday, August 7.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Union services at Fair Street Reformed Church, Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen of the Middle Collegiate Church, New York, will preach.

Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Sunday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., low Mass with hymns, sermon and Communion. The Rev. H. Campbell Dixon is in charge and is in residence at the rectory.

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister—Church school 10:30 a. m. Congregation singing service 7:45 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Music by the choir. Message by pastor. Women's Society of Christian Service in church hall Wednesday, August 6, 2 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Otto L. Schreiber, Ph. D., supply pastor—Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph. D., of

the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. Martin Luther will be in charge of the service. Union Summer Services will be continued at Lawton Park Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest Palen of New York will preach.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 East Union street—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sermon by Pastor Holmes 11 o'clock. Subject, "Meeting the Crisis With God." The Norfolk Jubilee Quartet will render a program of negro spirituals 3 p. m. The folk quartet will be heard again at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion at 9 o'clock.

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The Church of the Nazarene, 56 Wiltyck avenue, the Rev. H. J. Feltz, pastor—Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. and evening evangelistic service at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Lark, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Lord's Supper will be observed; evening service at 7:45 o'clock. The regular prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Glenford Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister—Morning worship at 9 o'clock. Music by choir. Message by pastor. Special selection by junior choir. Church school 10 a. m. Church for young people and grade. Annual church fair and chicken supper Wednesday, August 13.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—English worship at 10 o'clock. German service at 11:15 o'clock. The Rev. Howard Halter of New York will conduct both services. The officers of the Principal Club will call for the offering banks tomorrow afternoon.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chassey, minister—Morning worship at 11 o'clock, the Rev. George W. Grinton, D.D., of the Five Points Mission in New York; union service in Lawton Park in the evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest Palen of New York will be the preacher.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. Martin Luther will be in charge of the service. Union Summer Services will be continued at Lawton Park Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest Palen of New York will preach.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 East Union street—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sermon by Pastor Holmes 11 o'clock. Subject, "Meeting the Crisis With God." The Norfolk Jubilee Quartet will render a program of negro spirituals 3 p. m. The folk quartet will be heard again at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion at 9 o'clock.

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Hartwick College will conduct the services. Church council meeting Monday at 8 p. m. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, Thursday evening.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruy street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—There will be no Sunday School during August. The regular service of worship will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. The church will be closed on Sundays, August 10 and August 17, for a vacation period. Sunday morning worship will be resumed Sunday, August 24.

Agents for Union Seek Terms With Chichester Plant

Labor union representatives will confer with members of the Shandaken town board prior to the scheduled opening of the former Schwarzwald plant at Chichester, it was announced today by officials of the United Furniture Workers of America, C. I. O., of New York.

The officials state in a communication that according to information received from officials of the United Furniture Workers Union, C. I. O., that the plant in Chichester has been purchased by the Made-Rite Radio Cabinet Co., of New York, who plan to re-open the factory about September 1.

The letter states in part: "It is hoped that the town will be no attempt on the part of this firm to open up a non-union shop, since the Made-Rite Co., at this time is under contract with the Furniture Workers Union. Union representatives have visited Kingston and Chichester and in an effort to acquaint the townspeople and prospective workers with the situation, will as a first step, meet with the town board of Shandaken the latter part of next week.

"George C. Smith, supervisor at Pine Hill, has been contacted, and he will request the town board to give the union an opportunity to tell their side of the story. The union has made it quite clear, stating that they would like to see that when the plant re-opens, the workers shall be fully protected, and that they receive fair wages and good conditions. The Made-Rite firm at present has a contract with Local 76B of New York city, and these advance efforts are being made to avoid, if possible, any labor trouble when the plant re-opens in Chichester."

M. DE CICCO, Business Representative, Local 76B, S. SILVERMAN, International Representative, U.F.W.A.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Henry N. Dederick were held Friday afternoon from the home of Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and were in charge of the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister of the Church of the Comforter. Burial was in Huder cemetery at Mt. Tremper.

Funeral services for Joseph Fitch, a former resident of Kingston, who died Monday night at Montague, N. J., were held at the Kukul Memorial Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiated. The services were largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends both from Kingston and Brooklyn where Mr. Fitch has made his home for the past 40 years. Burial was in Montrose cemetery. Mr. Fitch is survived by two sons, Joseph D. of Brooklyn and Louis R. Fitch of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Mutchler of this city. He was a charter member of the English Lutheran Church of the Incarnation of Brooklyn and also a member of the men's club of the church.

Cars Collide

Deputy Sheriff Herbert Segelken was called to Kerhonkson Friday to investigate an accident involving two local cars. A car operated by David Lang of Accord was proceeding south on route 209 and a car operated by Silas Vernooy, 76, of Wawarsing was proceeding north. Vernooy stopped his car to allow traffic to pass and then started to turn to a driveway leading to a feed store. He had failed to see the Lang car coming and the two cars crashed. There were no injuries.

Armstrong Is Arrested

Hydreck Armstrong of Richmond Park was arrested at an early hour this morning on two traffic charges—passing on the wrong side of the traffic standard at Albany and Clinton avenue and parking on the wrong side of Clinton avenue.

Reports Loss of Wallet

Lieut. Marshall, who is stopping at the Grand Hotel, Highmount, reported to the police that a wallet containing \$13 had been lost in the vicinity of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Kills Rattlesnake

Hiland C. Atwater of 22 West O'Reilly street, killed a four-foot three inch rattlesnake in Delaware county, near Otisville, working. He is employed as a lineman for the telephone company.

DIED

FRERS—At Tillson, New York, Wednesday, July 30, 1941, Helena, wife of the late Henry Frers and devoted mother of Friede and Henry Frers.

Funeral services at her late residence, Tillson, Sunday at 2 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

ORTLIEB—Entered into rest, Friday, August 1, 1941, Frederick Charles Ortlieb, son of the late Earl and Marie Ortlieb and brother of Mrs. Mary Gille.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Gille, 292 East Chester street, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

WINNE—In this city, August 1, 1941, Annie A. Kelder, wife of the late William H. Winne. Funeral at residence, 65 Clinton avenue on Monday at 10:30 a. m., daylight saving time. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Red Cross Trebles Workers in Camps

Wide Increase in Service To Military Forces.

WASHINGTON—An extensive increase in American Red Cross service to the nation's armed forces, including the training during the past year of trained staff workers assigned to the military establishment, was reported to the 3,700 Red Cross chapters by Chairman Norman H. Davis in his annual report. More than 400 Red Cross field directors and staff assistants are now serving in the army camps, naval stations and in military hospitals. Supplementing this force are thousands of volunteers, such as the Gray Ladies, who direct the recreational program for men in the military hospitals, and motor corps women.

"The Red Cross," Mr. Davis reported, "is the only non-military organization serving within the military establishments, under army and navy regulations."

"To give this service to the greatly expanded army, navy and marine corps, with an estimated 1,600,000 men under arms, the Red Cross has everywhere along the line increased its trained personnel and volunteers and made supplementary appropriations. For example, in order to meet an emergency need for recreational equipment for army posts, the Red Cross advanced \$1,000,000 pending passage of a congressional appropriation for this purpose in the future."

"Thus far the increased expenditures for the Red Cross service to the armed forces have been met from our cash reserves. A general appeal for contributions to support this work has not been made to the public, but such an appeal will be an important part of the Roll Call for a greatly increased membership next November."

Globe Trotting Miner, 95, Refuses to Live in Past

SALT LAKE CITY—Most people like to look back over things when they reach the age of 95, but not so with Charles C. Shields. While celebrating his ninety-fifth birthday anniversary, Shields looked into the future and made the prediction that "I'll live to be 100."

Mr. Shields is Utah's oldest active Mason—the proud holder of Shrine membership card No. 34. The one-time globetrotter has lived in Utah for 70 years.

Mining and prospecting have been the biggest things in his life. At the age of 17 he went to Australia, later returning to the United States, where he worked in boom mining towns of California and Nevada.

In 1874 the Irish-born miner-pro prospector went to Wyoming to join his first Masonic lodge. Masonry had no organization in Utah at the time. He has since been instrumental in organizing several lodges throughout the state.

Life on Yacht Is Easy Approach to Geography

FORT MYERS, Fla.—Gipsy Waters, 17-year-old daughter of Don Waters, adventure story author, has spent most of her life aboard a 50-foot sailing schooner.

The family recently purchased a cabin in the mountains of Tennessee, but they still spent most of their time aboard their boat, also named the Gipsy Waters. And Miss Waters loves the life on the water.

"It's really fun to get your geography at first hand," she says. "In the ports of the eastern seaboard we find something different. We have been as far south as the true tropics. I had lots of fun riding the huge Galapagos turtle."

Gipsy studies as she travels, under Mrs. Waters' tutoring. It is not a public school curriculum, but she studies a wide range of subjects and knows far more of nature study than the average pupil who goes to school.

Members of Family Get News by Chain Letter

FORT WAYNE, IND.—Speaking of chain letters:

The various members of the family of the Rev. C. O. Shirey of Fort Wayne have one all their own—but it is used only for family news.

Mailed in a special pouch, the chain letter has traveled 5,000 miles a year with some 80 persons contributing items of family interest. When each of the various members of the far-flung family receives the pouch, he takes out the letter he put in last time, writes a new one bringing everything up to date, and mails it on to the next name on the list.

Postages costs about \$5 a year, and the letter goes to Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Florida, California, and Oregon. It once made regular trips to Armenia.

Cloth-Hungry Women Eye Long Shirts

LONDON.—The long British shirttail, often marveled at by Americans, is getting attention. With clothing rationing up some wives began to look over the truncated nightgowns their husbands wear as shirts. One said: "There's a lot of fabric gets tucked into pants that could serve a more profitable purpose."

For leaving a plan of an aerodrome in his unlocked car in York, England, Ernest Hubbard, contractor representative, was fined \$70 for "endangering the safety of a secret document."

At an auction sale ordered by the Australian government of goods from a seized Italian vessel, olive oil was sold in Sydney for 50 per cent above the regular government fixed price.

Financial and Commercial

Tough Meat Made Tender, Bacteria Is Destroyed

Tough beef can be made as tender and fresh as new mown hay, scientists say. All one needs is a violet ray machine.

The Food Foundation of Mellon Institute has announced that fresh beef, if exposed to ultra-violet rays for three days, will be as tender as meat hung in a refrigerating plant for eight weeks. It was only after years of experimentation that this tenderizing process was discovered, the Food foundation has announced.

Until now the general public wondered why it could get juicier and more tender steaks at restaurants than at home. The reason was that the better restaurants paid the higher price for seasoned meat which the lady of the house would not or could not pay. Only 3 per cent of the meat formerly was "hung."

Now it is possible for all meat to be treated by ultra-violet ray and then everyone can buy restaurant-grade meat at a comparatively low price. If so, there will be no more shouting about "this tough steak" by the head of the house when he starts to carve it.

The new method can be applied also to mutton and to fowl, for there is tough mutton and tough chicken under present conditions and these, too, can be made more palatable.

Another advantage of this violet ray treatment on meat is that it actually kills any bacteria which might have been in the beef, the scientists say. The day may soon come when the ultra-violet ray treatment may be enlarged to include many other foods in which the growth of bacteria is suspected or possible.

R. R. Retires Cowboy and Horse From N. Y. Streets

For many years, visitors to New York have been startled to see freight trains running on one street of the nation's largest city. They have been flabbergasted even more to see each such train preceded by a curious figure astride a horse, decked in a ten-gallon hat and waving a red flag (or a red lantern if the sun had set).

What they saw was a Tenth avenue cowboy fulfilling an 1850 law which permitted the New York Central to run freight trains on the open street along that thoroughfare, provided they traveled not more than six miles an hour and employed "a proper person to precede the trains on horseback, to give the necessary warning in a suitable manner of their approach."

This anachronism was brought to an end recently when the Manhattan vagabonds, represented by 21-year-old George Hayde on his faithful nag Cyclone, escorting a Diesel-electric-powered freight, made their last roundup. As part of the modernization program nearly completed to bring the West Side highway up to date, the trains will in the future run above and below ground, the horses will go to a riding academy, and the cowboys will take more prosaic jobs with the company.

Improving Human Race

Abuse of alcohol, faulty system of schooling and the narrowing of three great problems that challenge medicine, psychiatry and modern science today, D. C. Charles Burlingame of Connecticut, one of the pioneers in mental treatment, recently said.

The mental weakness of men and women, according to Dr. Burlingame, is contributed by "mis-education for all who wish it, even though they may not have the brain for white collar training; the control of alcohol and its removal from the category of social and health problems, and the fact that men past 40 are drugs on the industrial market."

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of America	30 1/2
Aluminum Limited	30 1/2
American Cynamid	30 1/2
American Gas & Elec.	24 1/2
American Superpower	1 1/2
Bell Aircraft	3 1/2
Beech Aircraft	9 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	10 1/2
Carrier Corp.	8 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	5 1/2
Cresle Petroleum	5 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	2 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	37 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	14 1/2
Gulf Oil	37 1/2
Hecla Mines	6 1/2
Humble Oil	64 1/2
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	3 1/2
National Transit	2 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	2 1/2
Pennroad Corp.	3 1/2
Republic Aviation	3 1/2
St. Regis Paper	2 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	9 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	9 1/2
United Gas Corp.	1 1/2
United Light & Power A.	1 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	3 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues Friday, August 1, were:

Volume	Close	Change
Warner Bros.	23,400	1 1/2
Southern Pacific	22,700	1 1/2
N. Y. Central	20,400	1 1/2
Amer. Cable	18,700	1 1/2
Canadian Pacific	15,300	1 1/2
Paramount	10,700	1 1/2
Southern Ry.	9,900	1 1/2
Northern Pacific	9,100	1 1/2
Southern Ry.	8,000	1 1/2
Del. & W.	8,000	1 1/2
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	7,700	1 1/2
Curtis	7,100	1 1/2
Ill. Central	6,800	1 1/2
Socoz Vacuum	6,600	1 1/2

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—Buying shifted from rails to specialties in today's stock market and many leaders encountered sufficient offerings to keep them in the minus column.

Early financial dealings were more or less obscured by brisk upswings in cotton and wheat futures which apparently reflected proposals in the new price control bill, even before the measure is presented to Congress, to lift ceilings on agricultural staples substantially. Cotton, about \$5 a bale advanced at one time, eventually backed away. Wheat, clinging to gains of around 1 cent a bushel.

In the stock division large blocks of low-priced issues, most of which held at Friday's final levels, accounted for a relatively sizeable turnover. Transfers approximated 350,000 shares.

Standard Oil (N.J.) and Texas Corp. were under water the greater part of the time, having to contend with the 7-to-7 gasoline sales curfew order supposed to go into effect in all eastern seaboard states tomorrow.

Bethlehem Steel stepped down another notch or so as gloom persisted over the company's latest earnings drop due mainly to mounting taxes. U. S. Steel was fairly steady. General Motors, small fractional improvement occasionally was shown by Pepsi-Cola, Paramount Pictures, du Pont, General Electric, Sears Roebuck, Kennecott and Boeing.

Rails retained many of their friends on traffic and income prospects, but some cashing of profits was evident here in view of the recent bulk of this group to new high for 1941. Great Northern, Southern Pacific and N. Y. Central were laggards after the opening. Chrysler was backward, along with Montgomery Ward and Douglas Aircraft.

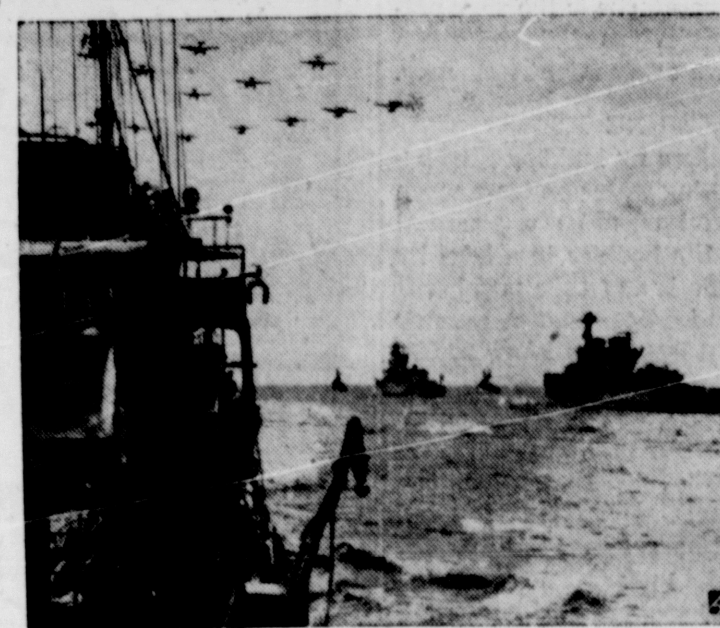
Bonds were narrow.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines	42 1/2
American Can Co.	88 1/2
American Chain Co.	21 1/2
American Foreign Power	14 1/2
American International	4 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	14 1/2
American Rolling Mills	15 1/2
American Radiator	6 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	44 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	154 1/2
Am. Tobacco Class B.	71
Anaconda Copper	28 1/2
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	29 1/2
Aviation Corp.	3 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	75
Briggs Mfg. Co.	19 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	9
Canadian Pacific Ry.	5
Case, J. I.	80 1/2
Celanese Corp.	28 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Corp.	3 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	38
Chrysler Corp.	56 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	3
Commercial Solvents	10 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	1 1/2
Consolidated Edison	19
Consolidated Oil	6 1/2
Continental Oil	25 1/2
Continental Can Co.	36 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	9 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	7 1/2
Del. & Hudson	13 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	74
Eastern Airlines	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	140 1/2
Electric Autolite	29
Electric Boat	15 1/2
E. I. DuPont	158 1/2
General Electric Co.	32
General Motors	38 1/2
General Foods Corp.	39 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	19 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	27 1/2
Hercules Powder	12 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	12 1/2
Hudson Motors	3 1/2
International Harvester Co.	54 1/2
International Nickel	26 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	2 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	65 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	26 1/2
Kennecott Copper	38 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	5
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	31 1/2
Loews, Inc.	31 1/2
Lockhart Aircraft	31 1/2
MacK Trucks, Inc.	31 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	14 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	14 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	34 1/2
Nash Products Corp.	8 1/2
Nash Kew-Forest	5 1/2
National Biscuit	17 1/2
National Dairy Products	13 1/2
New York Central R.R.	13 1/2
Northern American Co.	13 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	13 1/2
Packard Motors	3 1/2
Pan American Airways	13 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	11 1/2
Paramount Pictures 1st Pfd.	24 1/2
Pepsi Cola	28 1/2
Phelps Dodge	34 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	22 1/2
Pullman Co.	28 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	4 1/2
Republic Steel	20 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	70 1/2
Scovill Vacuum	9 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	18 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	5 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co., 6% pfd.	43 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	33
Standard Oil of Ind.	33
Studebaker Corp.	6 1/2
Texas Corp.	43 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	44 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	82 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	7 1/2
United Gas Improvement	7 1/2
United Aircraft	41 1/2
United Corp.	9 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	31 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	24 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	58 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	28
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	29 1/2
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	29 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	15

How Formidable Is Dutch Fleet?



As fleets go, the Dutch Asiatic fleet is not formidable, but in "guerilla" sea war, dodging in and about the Indies islands, it could be a thorn in almost any enemy's flank. Its strength is uncertain. Best estimates reckon it at three cruisers, eight to twelve destroyers, more than forty torpedo boats, eighteen or twenty submarines and numerous smaller craft. Besides the fleet, the Dutch have a small, respectable army in the Indies, and an air force equipped with some

U. S. Halts Oil, Gas for Japan

(Continued from Page One)

to force Japan to go to the East Indies for a new supply.

All moves were understood to have been taken to impress Japan with the United States' strong opposition to armed expansion southward, threatening American territory (the Philippines) and vital sources of rubber, tin and other raw materials needed for national defense production, and to place every possible economic barrier in the Japanese war machine's path.

The President's order directed Brigadier General Russell L. Maxwell, administrator of export control, in the interest of national defense, to:

Prohibit the export of motor fuels and oils suitable for use in aircraft to any country except the British empire, western hemisphere countries, and unoccupied territories in other countries engaged in resisting aggression, which was interpreted here to include Soviet Russia and China.

Would Prohibit Export

Prohibit the export of certain raw stocks from which aviation fuel and lubricants might be derived, except to the same American and aggressor-resisting nations.

(That instruction was interpreted as embargoing the export of some grades of gasoline and oils which, while not of high octane rating by American standards, have proved useable in planes, sometimes with the addition of other ingredients.)

Place all other gasoline, oil and petroleum products under export license control on a quota basis limiting issuance of licenses "to usual or pre-war quantities."

While the President's order did not specifically mention Japan it was so worded as to embargo exports of aviation oil and fuel to any country outside the western hemisphere except the British empire, Russia and China and was interpreted as another smashing economic blow designed to block any Japanese move against Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

Tokyo Says Plan To Be Speeded

Tokyo, Aug. 2 (AP)—British and United States moves to cut Japan off from vital supplies of oil, tin and rubber will only speed her program to win economic self-sufficiency in the south Orient, a Japanese foreign office organ declared today.

(This statement was made even before Japan received word of President Roosevelt's order Friday night clamping an embargo on aviation fuel and reducing drastically other oil shipments to Japan.)

The Japan Times and Advertiser, organ of the foreign office, said the United States and Britain already had established a "de facto embargo" in Malaya, and declared:

"This artificial exclusion of

Power Taken Over

In Stockholm, Swedish newspapers reported that German police had taken over all power in Norway and that a state of civil siege had been proclaimed throughout the Nazi-occupied country. The German action followed a reported clash between Nazi marines and civilians at Alesund, Norway.

On the diplomatic front, Mexicans demanded the recall of the German minister and the ousting of Nazi consuls after the government had bluntly rejected a German note asking Mexico to protest the U. S. blacklist of pro-Axis firms.

In Mexico City, Senator Alfonso Flores, President of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, said German Minister Dutt Von Collegen should be declared "persona non grata" immediately for his "discourteous and insolent" note.

An informed government source said the padlocking of German consulates was being seriously considered.

United States exports of aviation fuel to Japan were cut off sharply today by presidential order in a move regarded in Washington as driving home the United States' opposition to the southward program that has carried Japanese troops to the Thai frontier.

The President's order clamped a full-fledged embargo on aviation fuel and reduced drastically the shipments of other oil supplies on which Japan depends for more than two-thirds of her needs.

Japan already had expressed determination to get oil—as well as the rubber and tin she needs—in the south Orient, to circumvent such a move, paralleled previously by Britain and the Netherlands East Indies.

She has followed up her advance into French Indo-China with a trade credit pact with Thailand, and sources in Shanghai and London say she now is putting pressure on Thailand for further concessions, military as well as economic.

Moscow had its ninth air raid of the war last night, described in Moscow as another fizzle. Only three or four raiders broke through the capital's defenses, the Russians reported.

Some German planes raided England yesterday, but the British said the attacks were scattered and on a small scale.

Religious Radio Broadcast

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 2, 1941.

CHANCELLOR TUGWELL

Remember a man named Rexford Guy Tugwell? He was one of Roosevelt's bright young men, in the early days of the New Deal. In his earlier and callow years he was guilty of an effusion in which he said, "We will make America over." Most young men of any ideas at all go through a period in which they think if they were given the job of remodeling the scheme of things entirely they could make it come much nearer to the heart's desire than anyone else ever could do, but not many of them put these dreams on paper. Tugwell happened to have put the famous phrase black on white, and his opponents dug it up and tried to use it to prove he was subversive. Apparently he wasn't dangerous but merely young.

When Tugwell faded out of the New Deal group, he worked for a while for a molasses company—trying to sweeten the world, doubtless, since he couldn't remold it. Then he went to work as Chairman of the New York City Planning Commission, where he is still doing good work. Now he has been appointed Chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico. The President has sent his name to the Senate for the governorship of that island, too.

Tugwell has been to the island twice in recent months under commission from Secretary of the Interior Ickes, studying a new law there for the distribution of large estates. Apparently he made a good impression upon trustees of the university. Tugwell is no longer in the brighter limelight, but he still seems to be tugging away as well as he can to help make a better America.

AUGUST

Here's August again, but without much resemblance to that gay and care-free period which Americans are wont to call the silly season. In vain may the press dispatches be scanned for word of pink skunks in that region known to its inhabitants as "State-o'-Maine." No sign of sea serpents off the coast of California.

Skunks, in fact, are carrying their heads high this year, with a great deal of self-respect, now that whole sections of the human race are behaving in a manner so much skunkier than theirs. They realize that they belong to the free peoples, harmless if let alone, using their skunkiness only in self defense.

As for sea serpents—those jolly, wavy, old creatures of the August fancy, they are hiding in the cool, green depths of the remotest oceans. They do not want to be mistaken for those snakes of the sea which send venom and destruction hissing through the waters at their victims.

It is a dire and dreadful August—suspense, uncertainty, anxiety on the side of the Atlantic; the deadly certainty of present misery on the other side. But the sun shines, earth and air are sweet with the odor of growing things. The waters are cool and refreshing to the view and to the touch. The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof. August in America seems made to be enjoyed. It is the high tide of the year. All too soon will come September with its works and worries. Outdoors all! August is here!

NIFTY MAJOR-GENERAL

Hats off to Mrs. Jean Knox, 33 her last birthday, the youngest major-general in the British army and the first woman ever to hold such a position. She's a neat picture herself, and she's going to neaten up the feminine contingent, at least. She has won the firm loyalty of an army of 50,000 women by promising them niftier uniforms.

Tommy Atkins may be content with "bulk in his inside" but Maggie Atkins demands a neat profile. There are to be new, four-paneled skirts and tailored jackets for General Jean's girls instead of the plain-cut khaki skirt and coat, or she'll know the reason why. And she expects to have a force of 200,000 nifty numbers by Christmas, for the cooking, secretarial, communication and other tasks that women can perform to relieve men for fighting.

General Jean will do. For adequate

appreciation we have to fall back on Gilbert and Sullivan: "In short, for matters vegetable, animal or mineral, she is the very pattern of a modern major-jeneral." And it is a pattern that our own army might well copy.

ENGINEERING ICE

Breaking up boulders by building fires beside them and throwing water on them when hot has long been known as a practical method. Reducing the boulder to a level by digging a hole beside it and then pushing it into the hole is another well-known country way to do it. But using ice to lower 25,000 gallon gasoline tanks seems to be new.

The ice was used by the Army Air Corps in building its new underground fueling system at Salt Lake City. There were sixteen of the huge tanks and they had to be lowered evenly and without bumps into their places. Blocks of ice were put under them after they were suspended over their 15-foot holes, and then the supporting falsework was taken away. The ice melted in its usual quiet and effective way, and down went the tanks, inch by inch. That American resourcefulness which used to be called Yankee ingenuity, has not, apparently, vanished from the land.

"STOMACH TROUBLE"

A surprising number of "peptic" or stomach ulcer cases are found among Canadian troops, both new recruits and those who have been in the army for some time, including the overseas troops. A similar tendency is said to exist among our American enlisted men, though it is less serious. And in private life we hear every little while of some friend or acquaintance suffering from this disability. It is observed in industrial jobs and business life where physical check-ups are carried on. Mostly such ailments respond rather readily to medical care and diet, but they may be serious.

What is the cause? Often, physicians say, stomach ulcers come from eating the wrong food. Often, too, they come from worry or overwork, which interfere with proper digestion. The times and the mood of the people we associate with may have something to do with it.

Hint to fast drivers: The human body, propelled at a speed of 70 miles an hour, is a dangerous missile to itself and everybody else.

The Japs have put on a big show with no assets but "face" and now they may lose that.

The invincibility of the Nazi troops grows more debatable daily.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
PERSISTENT SORE LIP

When cows are not getting enough sunlight, many large dairies now have sun lamps installed in the buildings housing the cows because it is known that sunlight enriches the milk.

That sunlight enriches the blood in human beings is likewise known and the use of sun lamps is becoming more widespread every year. However, like every other good thing, it is known that too much sunlight, that is enough sunlight to cause severe burning of the skin, shocks and poisons the system, just as does any other severe burn. It is for this reason that those who spend their lives indoors should, when on vacation, take just a few minutes of the direct sun the first few days and even then should keep turning their bodies at very frequent intervals.

About five years ago I spoke of a number of cases of sore lip which occurred during the warm weather which failed to heal despite all the usual form of treatment—salves, heat, cold, X-rays and others.

For years many sores on the lips have been blamed on smoking. That some of these are due to the direct rays of the sun is now reported by Dr. George C. Andrews, Presbyterian Hospital, New York, at a meeting of the American Society for the Control of Cancer some months ago.

"Sunlight, like most things that are good for us, if indulged in to excess may be harmful, even to the point of causing cancer."

Fortunately for us, as a sore on the lip is so noticeable by the patient and others, any delay in healing causes the physician to suspect cancer and early treatment of lip cancer is usually effective.

However, for those who suffer with a persistent sore lip in the summer and are unable to find the cause or adequate treatment, the fact that the sun's rays may be causing the sore, even in those not of cancer age, should be remembered.

The suggestion given in previous article was that a hat with a wide brim should be worn to prevent the sun's rays striking the lip, and applying a heavy, greasy lipstick to the sore thick enough to prevent penetration by the sun's rays.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

Everyone should know the facts about cancer. Remember, cancer is curable if treated early but is fatal if treatment is left too late. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment," (No. 110). Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and enclose ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 2, 1921.—City's ordinance regulating public speech was repealed by aldermen at suggestion of Mayor Palmer Canfield. Common Council appointed committee of its members to meet with Chamber of Commerce to arrange for proper celebration for opening of Rondout Creek Bridge.

Aug. 2, 1931.—Mary Fleming, widow of James Fleming, died at Rosendale. Edward A. Michels died in Kingston.

For the second time firemen were called to put out a fire in the Terpening ice house, near the Ford plant.

Kingston All-Stars defeated the Catskill Athletic Club, 11-0. Culliton and Volker pitched for Kingston.

HEY, NOT SO FAST!



ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Aug. 1.—Miss Frances Kless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Kless of this village, will give a piano concert every Monday at 3:45 p. m. over station WKNY from the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell and daughter have returned home from the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Robert Vanderlyn has returned from a few days' visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Kemmerer, in New York.

Miss Bessie Keeler and Miss Margaret Mattison of New York were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. E. L. Ernout.

Mrs. M. E. Clark has been enjoying a few days' vacation at Lake George.

Warren Becker of Yonkers was a week-end guest of Miss June McDowell at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeler of Jackson Heights spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine.

Mrs. E. Gordon Jansen has returned from a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. M. Busby, of Margaretville.

Mrs. Katherine V. Clark spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Hommel of Saugerties and attended the horse show at Katsbaai.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleckenstein and family of Manlius spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Morris of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Miller.

Mrs. John McDowell, Miss Cora Low and Mrs. Frank J. Campbell spent the week-end at Atlantic City and were accompanied home Monday by Mrs. Roy Stalcup and daughter, Joy, who had been spending two weeks' vacation there.

Attorney and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith at Otisville.

Mrs. Jessie Delaney has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Deputy at Ulster Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Storman of Binghamton spent two days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Storman.

John O'Dell Jr., has returned to his home here after spending a few days at Camp Happyland in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hessel Friedberg of Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mrs. Friedberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balotin.

Mrs. Floyd B. Wright of Hokokus, N. J., was guest soloist at the Reformed Church Sunday.

Mrs. Olive Gibson of New York has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Vielte Dowling.

Seymour Eisman of New York, a former local resident has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolf and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fleckenstein of Wilmington, Del., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein.

Miss Beatrice Smith of Kingston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith over the week-end.

Joan Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Murray, has been ill at her home, Knoll Acres.

A daughter, Judith Alice, was born Monday to Rabbi and Mrs. Eli Bohnen of Buffalo. Mrs. Bohnen is the former Miss Eleanor Rosenthal of this village.

Miss Ethel Silverman of New York and Myron and Sidney Silverman of Albany, spent the week-end at the Silverman home, Canal street.

Miss Marie Gaston of Camp Wendy spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy McConnell.

Joseph Waxman, who is employed in New York, spent the

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—With the United States groaning under its largest surplus of wheat in history, those wheat farmers who refused to cooperate with the government in its marketing quota program are giving Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and his boys a headache.

According to department estimates, farmers who planted more acreage than their allotments number only about 15 per cent.

Under the revised Agriculture Adjustment Act, the marketing quotas were invoked this year for the first time. The farmers favored them at an election May 31. Eighty per cent voted for them.

And on the other side of the fence, the government agreed to maintain a loan price of 98 cents a bushel and to pay the 18 cents-a-bushel benefit (that is 18 cents times a farmer's normal bushel yield) to all farmers who had stuck to their respective acreages.

Under the same act the non-cooperating farmer can't sell or use his wheat at all until he has satisfied the government as to his surplus. That consists in paying a 49 cents-a-bushel penalty on the surplus and losing his 18 cents-a-bushel benefits on the entire crop.

Let's see what happens. A co-operating farmer was told last summer that his wheat allotment was 100 acres. He planted that. To keep the figures round, let's say his normal yield and actual yield were the same, 10 bushels to the acre. Now what can he do? He can take a government loan on the 1,000 bushels at 98 cents (which virtually amounts to selling it to the government at that price.) That brings him \$980. The benefit payments at 18 cents, bring in \$180 more—or a net of \$1,160.

Now suppose the same farmer had planted 120 acres of wheat in defiance of the government program. What happens to his 1,200 bushels? On 200 bushels, he has to pay 49 cents a bushel penalty, or \$98, and he doesn't get the 18-cent benefits. Having satisfied those stipulations in the law, he can go ahead and sell his wheat (or get a loan on it) at 98 cents. That's \$1,176 less his \$98 penalty, or \$1,078.

In other words, his 120 acres netted him less than 100 acres would under cooperation with the program.

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Today in Washington

Public Opinion Has Had Its Effect Upon F. D. R. as Noted by Wallace Appointment
(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, Aug. 2.—The pressure of public opinion for several weeks on President Roosevelt to heed the advice of the House military affairs committee and put the defense activities of the United States "under a single coordinated head" has been successful. For Mr. Roosevelt has appointed Henry A. Wallace, vice president of the United States to the job.

It is probably the first time in the history of the republic that a vice president has been given an administrative task. Beginning in the Harding administration the vice president began to sit in with the cabinet but Mr. Roosevelt enjoys the distinction of putting a vice president to work really as the number two man in government—a conception of the vice presidency popularity held but never realized.

Strictly speaking it is against the letter of the Constitution for a member of Congress to hold any office under the executive branch of the government, and the vice president is assuredly a member of the Senate, even though he has a vote only in case of a tie. But since the vice president is not to get any salary for the new position and the purpose is national defense in time of crisis, it is hardly likely that the activity of the vice president in taking over certain advisory duties for the President would be questioned.

Actually the amount of authority that the vice president would be exercising in his capacity as coordinator-in-chief of defense is dependent upon how much he may decide to exercise in behalf of the President. His orders may be merely recommendations to the President, though having to all intents and purposes a finality which will be generally accepted throughout the government.

It will be noted that Mr. Wallace is to preside over a cabinet of seven members—all of the present cabinet except the postmaster general, the secretary of labor and the secretary of the interior. Having served in the cabinet himself as secretary of agriculture, Mr. Wallace knows the machinery of governmental departments and executive agencies. He also has the implicit trust and confidence of the President. When the time came last summer for the selection of a vice presidential nominee, Mr. Roosevelt himself did the picking. So the President must have felt that of all the men in the New Deal who might succeed him in office, Henry Wallace was the best qualified.

By selecting the vice-president now to coordinate all defense activities of an economic character, Mr. Roosevelt is choosing the one individual in the government other than himself who has the prestige and influence needed to get cooperation inside and outside the government. The action is a ten strike and Mr. Roosevelt has not only created a significant precedent but he has done something

to familiarize the vice-president with the duties of president in the event that fate may some day compel him to take charge of the White House.

It may be that Mr. Wallace will gain such experience that the Democratic party will look upon him as the logical nominee in 1944 for the presidency but no whisper of politics has been associated with Mr. Roosevelt's action. It is merely a fact that the President looked around for a man who could coordinate his own cabinet and he found in front of his very nose the individual who by temperament and official position could be best expected to do the job.

Mr. Wallace is a New Dealer but he is by no means a radical. He is fundamentally honest-minded and non-political. He is neither scheming nor tricky but a straightforward person whose liberalism is sincere. Some of his friends claim he is really a conservative but a reading of his books would indicate that while he has a wholesome respect for private property and human rights therein, he also has a wholesome respect for change and evolution in state in a complex economic society.

While the executive order creating the new board emphasizes international economic relations as they relate to defense, the language is of such sweeping nature that Mr. Wallace may occupy the position of boss of the whole governmental defense machine under the President, taking precedence over Messrs. Knudsen, Hillman, Henderson, Ickes and the other defense administrators, all of whom will continue to exercise their same functions as under previous executive orders but who will be required now to coordinate their efforts under the youthful, vigorous and tactful vice-president while the President gets a bit of rest from the arduous tasks that have enveloped him. Mr. Roosevelt's great contribution to the war is his knowledge of naval strategy and world affairs, and the more time he has to devote to the broad aspects of the huge war effort now concentrated on beating Hitlerism the better will be the ultimate result. The intricate economic structure so necessary to defense and aid to the democracies can best be coordinated by someone else with power and prestige and yet someone who will keep in constant touch with and follow the wishes of the President. Mr. Wallace has really been made executive vice-president. It is a task that in time of national emergency gives him an opportunity for service which puts in to the background once and for all the do-nothing-but-preside-over-the-senate conception of the vice-presidency amusingly caricatured by the throtlebottoms of recent Broadway plays.

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BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker are entertaining their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Maxwell, and daughters, Lillian, June and Victoria, of Staten Island, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ennist of Newark were night guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ennist, this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Patrick Burns of Long Island are spending the summer with his sisters, Mrs. M. Costello and Mrs. William Keider, of Bloomington Terrace.

Robert Racicot left Thursday to spend a few days with his aunt, Mrs. A. Barrett, in Grantwood, N. J.

Donald Bogart, who has been home for a few days, returned to Camp Tuesday.

Tony Volatis of New York paid a visit to his home in this place recently.

Mrs. Annie Krom is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Deitz, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stokes of Pleasantville are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Amelia Bush, on the Greenkill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor and son, Robert, who have been visiting Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, of Bloomington Terrace, have returned to their home in Newark, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randegger returned home Friday after spending their vacation at Cape Cod and other points of interest.

Mrs. Nicholas Saner has as her house guest Mrs. Jane Ingersoll of Poughkeepsie.

The tent show given by the Pickering family Wednesday night played to a capacity crowd.

Miss Florence Relyea spent a few days at home with her brother, A. D. Relyea, returning to Poughkeepsie Wednesday to help care for her sister, Mrs. Walter Connors.

Simon Bolivar was of course the man who, as the head of his caste (which was a high one) was able to liberate from Spain not one, but five, countries of South America. These were Columbia, Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia. Bolivar was less interested in the spoils of the conqueror than he was in personal glory. For approximately 20 years he was able to maintain himself in power and to vitalize his dream of a pan-American union to make safe the Western Hemisphere. But at 47 he was dead, and he died in exile because like other liberators before him he became a despot. Beyond the matter of freedom for all northern South America, he contributed to a doctrine that still is operative to the diplomacy of the world. This was the Monroe Doctrine, and it was the result of Bolivar's military career.

Gomez was a horse of another color. He was born the illegitimate son of an Indian woman, and when he was young he stole cattle, wenched, maintained a coop of fighting cocks, and was generally a toughy.

But at 35 he began his fighting career, and when General Castro took over the government of Venezuela, Gomez and his family moved in on Caracas. The Gomez dictatorship began in 1898 and lasted 27 years. It reads like the Inquisition transferred into our times. Venezuela advanced in a financial sense, and so did Gomez. When he died he was one of the world's richest men, and more than that, he was one of the world's great enigmas. Nobody knew where the good in him left off, and the bad began. Which may have been his secret.

To provide water for the irrigation of 420,000 acres and power for a new hydroelectric station, New Zealand is diverting the Rangitikei River so that its flow will be increased 42 miles across the Canterbury plains to the Rakia River.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Aug. 2.—Post

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Engaged To Wed



EVELYN DUBOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Willis DuBois of 126 Smith avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Morgan D. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ryan of 365 Broadway. The marriage will take place in the fall.

Sunday Concert Program

The program for the Maverick concert Sunday will be given by the string ensemble with Werner Josten, composer-conductor, appearing as guest artist. The concert will start at 4 p. m. and will include:

Handel Alcine Suite
Josten Concerto Sacro 2

The idea for the Concerto Sacro which in its complete form is in two parts—was stimulated by the mysterious dark triptych painted for the Isenheim altar at Colmar, Alsace, by the Rhenish master, Matthias Grunewald—XVth century. The work was originally conceived as one Concerto in four movements. The character and balance of those movements, however, make it feasible to perform either half of the work as an entity. To facilitate this division the two parts have been entitled collectively, Concerto Sacro 1-2. It is Part 2 that is to be performed at this concert.

The movements of the Concerto No. 1 are called Annunciation and The Miracle; those of the Concerto No. 2 are entitled Lament and Sepulchre and Resurrection. The score was composed in 1925 and 1927 and was published for the Juilliard Musical Foundation in 1931 by C. C. Birchard and Co., in Boston, Mass.

Haydn Symphony in F minor —La Passione

Adagio
Allegro di molto
Menuet
Finale-presto

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Evory of 147 O'Neil street announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Jane Evory, to Donald Hyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hyatt of Van Deusen street, this city. The wedding will take place in October.



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Dinners \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50
Drinks from 25¢ up

Concert Music Daily
During Dinner Hour

Return Engagement

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RESTAURANT and BAR

PAUL PAULI

AND HIS
New Singing Trio

Entertainment and Dancing
Every Night Except Monday and Tuesday.

ON ROUTE 9-W
TWO MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON

Rowe-DuBois

Miss Marian A. DuBois of West Hurley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuBois was married to Maurice N. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Rowe, of West Hurley. The wedding was performed at the Ashkan Methodist parsonage by the Rev. Robert Guice, Saturday, July 26. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Green, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom were the attendants.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given last evening by Mrs. Harmon Boritz at her home, 206 Downs street, in honor of Miss Evelyn Winfield whose marriage to Chester Baltz, Jr., will take place in September. The color scheme for the decorations was blue and pink and streamers from the living room light guided Miss Winfield to the gifts.

Those attending were the Misses Mary Dillon, Betty Wells and Doris Small of Newburgh; Alda Barker of Carmel, all former classmates of Miss Winfield; Olga Collier of Highland; Katherine Bannon, Ruth McCarron, Betty Morgan, Irene Van Hovenburg, Virginia Luedtke of Kingston; Mrs. Lee Brown of Brooklyn; Mrs. Robert Lane, Mrs. David Breitenbecker, Sr., Mrs. Alvin Coutant, Mrs. Foster Winfield, Mrs. Cora Johnston, Mrs. Elizabeth Winfield, Mrs. Edgar Winfield, Mrs. Alfred Bruckert, Mrs. Fred DuBois, Mrs. Howard Hornbeck, Mrs. Walter Kirchofer, Mrs. Roy Vedder, Mrs. Leonard Sickler, Mrs. George Sagendorf, and Mrs. Charles Sagendorf of Kingston; and Mrs. David Breitenbecker, Jr., of Woodstock, Miss Audrey Taylor of New York city. Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were the Misses Gertrude Baxter of Carmel, Jean Sundstrom of Newburgh, Gertrude Hyatt, Mrs. Anna Weeks, Mrs. Chester Baltz and Mrs. John Becktoft of Kingston.

Williams' Camp Concert

Erik W. G. Leiden will appear as guest conductor of the symphonic band at the Ernest Williams Music Camp, Fine Grove, Saugerties, this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Leiden's appearance at the camp in a gala concert is an annual occurrence.

Although doubly gifted as a composer for both the band and the orchestra, it is chiefly for his band compositions that Erik Leiden has become world-famous. In this evening's concert the audience will be privileged to hear the premiere performance of several of his latest compositions and arrangements. In thus presenting several of his works to the public for the first time through the medium of the symphonic band of the Williams Music Camp, Mr. Leiden proves his admiration for the youthful musicians who comprise the membership.

The program of Leiden compositions will be as follows:

The Trumpeters
E. Fidelitate Gaudium
Overture: "Springtime"
Cornet trio: "Echoes from Old Vienna"

Scottish Rhapsody
March: "E. F. G."
Overture: "Snow White"
Trombone Quartet
"Dixie Rhapsody"
Cornet Trio: "Trifolium"
March

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Gilbert of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Gilbert to Dr. Louis Joseph Goffredi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goffredi of 163 Clinton avenue, Kingston. Miss Gilbert attended Sacred Heart Academy and was graduated from Columbus University and the George Washington University. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Dr. Goffredi is a graduate of Catholic University, and the George Washington University, School of Medicine. He is the resident surgeon at Providence Hospital in Washington. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Dessert Bridge to Be Held

At Y.W.C.A. Camp, Thursday. The Y. W. C. A. will hold a dessert at the camp near High Woods next Thursday afternoon, August 7, beginning at 2 o'clock. The proceeds to go toward the camp fund. All members and their friends are cordially invited to take this opportunity to visit the new camp, and transportation will be arranged by the members of the committee. All reservations should be made in advance with either Mrs. Charles Terwilliger or Mrs. A. Noble Graham. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mrs. LeVan Haver, Mrs. Dorr Monroe, Mrs. Nicholas Stock, Mrs. Herbert Fister, Mrs. Andrew Snyder, Miss Margaret Schuetz, Miss Mary Staples.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Craig and daughter, Joan, of 88 Washington avenue left today for Cranberry Lake, N. J., where they will spend two weeks.

John H. Morrison of 52 Lounsberry Place, who is local manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. attended the funeral of E. H. Wilkes, vice president of the firm, in Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Edith Osterhoudt of Concord, N. H., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. S. Eltinge of 105 St. James street, Mrs. Harry B. Walker of 478 Broadway, Miss Frances Osterhoudt and her father, James Osterhoudt of 14 Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shurtler of the Plank road quietly celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary, Wednesday, July 30. During the day they received many cards and visitors at their home.

The Misses Virginia and Shirley Long, who have been visiting in

Planning for Doll House Exhibit



The top photo shows part of the committee who are planning to exhibit the Colleen Moore Doll House for Bundles for Britain this coming week, starting with the preview party August 5 through August 13, at the Standard Furniture Store. In the picture are seated left, Mrs. E. V. Wilburn, general chairman; seated right, Miss Mary Jane Burns, publicity manager for the doll house; standing left to right are: Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Mrs. Vincent Connelly, Miss Mary Dickerman, Mrs. Myron S. Teller, Mrs. James R. Chase, Mrs. Carlton Preston and Mrs. Leon Chambers.

The lower photo shows the great hall in the doll house. Featured is the floating stairway supported by inlaid threads. Over the arched doorway may

be seen the Pied Piper of Hamelin and the Children. The tables and chairs are carved of ivory and paintings depicting fairland characters hang on the walls. Also in this hall may be found two duelling pistols and an old American musket that really shoot and a three inch high, three tube radio set that will bring in local stations.

The insert shows the diamond and emerald chandelier which is found in the living room. It is flooded with light from tiny electric bulbs no larger than a grain of wheat. The walls of the living room are painted with murals telling the story of Cinderella and the floor is made of rose quartz with a border of green jade.

The miniature castle doll house has been exhibited to more than nine million people to date.

NUCKY WEDS ON EVE OF SENTENCING



On the eve of his receiving a 10-year prison term and \$20,000 fine for income tax evasion, Enoch L. (Nucky) Johnson, 58, Republican leader of Atlantic City, N. J., and the former Florence Osbeck, 33, onetime Philadelphia show girl, cut their wedding cake in Johnson's Atlantic City cottage a short time after their marriage ceremony.

PORT EWEN

Card Party Is Held

Port Ewen, Aug. 2 — Another in the series of card parties for the Relief Work in the village was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck. Twenty tables were in play. The party netted the sum of \$38.40 for the work of the group. In the course of the evening, Mrs. Frank White, vice president, in the absence of the president, told of the work completed and sent to the Kingston chapter of the Red Cross for its work. She also explained that the group hoped to co-operate with the local Boy Scout Troop in its Christmas cheer work. At the close of the evening refreshments were served. Committees in charge of the party were: refreshments, Mrs. Adolph Munson, Mrs. S. P. Tinney, and Mrs. Wallace Mabie; tables, Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Percy Fairbrother and Mrs. Charles Behrens; prizes, Mrs. Robert Henry and Mrs. J. Best.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Aug. 2—Mrs. Alice Van Wagenen of New York city is visiting her niece, Mrs. S. P. Tinney.

Mrs. Fred Bryant and daughter, Lillian of Beacon have been spending the week at the Harry Schweigel camp on the River road.

Mrs. Sekill of Woodside, L. I., is the house guest of Mrs. A. E. Stadt.

Attorney Henry Green of Norfolk, Va., called Thursday on Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reynolds.

The Ever Ready Club will hold a pot luck supper at Camp "Jump-In" on the River road Monday, August 4.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dwight Barker have returned to their home in Springfield, Mass., after a week's visit with Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump at their camp on the River road.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Berens and family left this week to motor to Holland, Mich., where they will visit relatives.

Members of the Dorcas Society are reminded to bring their glass of jelly for the supper Wednesday evening which will be part of the "All-American Fair."

The supper committee for the "All-American Fair" will meet at the Reformed Church house Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock to prepare for the supper the following evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank W. Coutant are enjoying a month's vacation at Bedford Hills.

Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family called yesterday on Mrs. Edgar Freese and family of Kingston.

Miss Ruth Buddenhagen is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buddenhagen of Kingston.

The official board of the Methodist Church will hold a block party, Wednesday, August 13.

Members of the Dorcas Society and Reformed Church congregation are requested to donate home made candy for that booth at the "All-American Fair," Wednesday evening, August 6, at the Reformed Church.

Several from the village attended the ball game at the municipal stadium in Kingston last evening.

The Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C.Ss.R., Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church—No services; pastor on vacation. Port Ewen Methodist Church—No services, pastor on vacation.

Red Cross Class

The Red Cross Class in First Aid which has been meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evenings under the direction of Dr. Robert F. Mosley, will be held during August at the City Laboratory instead of at the "Y" building.

Suppers-Food Sales

Shokan Reformed Church
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church will hold its annual fair and supper on the church grounds, Wednesday evening, August 6. Various booths, fancy, apron, children's, handkerchief and refreshment, will be on display. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Clintondale Methodist Church

The annual fair and chicken supper of the Clintondale Methodist Church will be held on the church lawn, Thursday afternoon and evening, August 14. There will be booths for the sale of fancy articles, aprons, fruit, vegetables, candy, ice cream and soft drinks. Supper will be served from 6:30 o'clock until all are served.

Esopus Methodist Church

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Esopus Methodist Church will hold a turkey supper at the church, August 13. Refreshments and fancy articles will be on sale on the lawn. The supper will take the place of the annual clambake.

PLAN TO SEE COLLEEN

MOORE'S DOLL HOUSE

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Special Pre-Vue Showing and BLOCK PARTY DANCING

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TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 5

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AUGUST 6 THRU AUGUST 13
ADULTS 25c — CHILDREN 10c

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Most men have two ambitions in life:

1. To own a home.
2. To buy a car to get away from home.

Robert—Sam Jacobs tried to beat a train to the crossing. Samuel—Did he get across? Robert—No, but they're making one for him.

Forty-one per cent of all registered motor vehicles in the United States are on farms or in towns of less than 2,500 population.

Speed Idiot—It's great speeding along like this! Don't you feel glad you're alive? Passenger—Glad isn't the word. I'm amazed.

When you walk on unlighted roads at night:

1. Walk on the left, facing oncoming cars.
2. Wear something white when you can—it reflects light.
3. Don't figure on the motorist seeing you—take care of yourself.

Garageman—You say you need automobile parts, lady? Woman Driver—Yes, I'm sure we do. The engine doesn't nearly fill up the hood.

Where can we find a pump as perfect as the human heart? If the boss treats it right, it stays on the job for more than 600,000 hours, making 4,320 strokes and pumping 15 gallons an hour.

We have no telegraphic mechanism equal to our nervous system; no radio as efficient as the voice and the ear; no camera as perfect as the human eye; no ventilating plant as wonderful as the nose, lungs and skin, and no electrical switchboard can compare with the spinal cord.

Prospective Buyer (of a very small motor car)—Er—how does one get in? Salesman—You don't get into it, sir, you put it on.

Psychologist—When children are naughty, quickly switch their attention. Old-Fashioned Mother—Switch their what?

God's Garden
God sprinkled the earth with human seeds;
Some grew into men—the others, weeds!

He—Couldn't you care for a chap like me?
She—Yes, if he wasn't too much like you.

Jessica's Gardening
This is the short and sorrowful tale of Jessica Jenkins Jones. She planted a package of seeds with pride.

While her dog looked on with his head on one side,
And thought: "She's burying bones."

When Jessica left, he dug like mad in search of those luscious bones.
And thought: "She's burying bones."

So Jessica's garden it does not grow,
And Jessica's dog is cross, and so, is Jessica Jenkins Jones.

Boy—Say, whatever became of those old-fashioned girls who fainted when a boy kissed them?
Girl—Huh! Whatever became of the old-fashioned boy who made them faint?

The man who follows, is always behind.
The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Home Service

Effective Phrases Aid You In Conversation Blanks



When Silence Isn't Golden!

You want to impress her with your wit, but alas! the words are stuck! We know. Why not learn a few "filler" phrases to loosen your tongue? You can keep the conversation going easily with such remarks as "Your vacation sounds like a big success" or "I agree 100 per cent." If you have trouble putting your thoughts into words, knowing some figures of speech is a help. Then you don't flounder with "Well, they're er—different, you know." You hit the nail on the head with "They're poles apart." Do you say vaguely "It was pretty dark"? How about "Black as pitch?"

In an argument, instead of blurting a tactless "That's not so!" win and be well-liked with such phrases as "Perhaps we're not talking about the same thing."

And if you can make graceful compliments that sound sincere, you'll be quite the lad! You're looking more radiant than ever! In meeting people, in social and in business life, everyone is more at ease knowing effective phrases. Our 32-page booklet has dozens you can use for leave-taking, introductions, invitations, many more occasions. Lists figures of speech, lively descriptive phrases to add zest to your talk. Send 10c in coin for your copy of **EFFECTIVE PHRASES FOR ALL OCCASIONS** to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Ross

YESTERDAY: Green Apples opened all right. It got good notices and so did the cast—all but the star, Eve North. But when Halia finally got home with her fiancé, Jeff, after waiting all night for the morning review, she found Peterson of the Homicide Squad there, her roommate Carol in the hospital, and complete confusion all about. Some one had tried to poison Carol, and Carol was the hit of the play.

Chapter Six Peterson Again

JEFF draped his tie neatly over my little white-potted cactus plant and deposited his shoes with a bang on my Windsor table. Sprawling out on the studio couch he dug his head into the pillows. I stood over him and raged.

"Do you really mean to lie there calmly and go to sleep while Carol Blanton is in Bellevue poisoned? Listen, Jeff, somebody tried to kill her! Aren't we going to do something?"

"Not till eleven o'clock. Then we go see Bowers."

"And until eleven we just sit here?"

"You sit here. I sleep." He rolled over on one ear and pulled down a pillow to cover the other one.

"Sleep, damn you, sleep!" I said and sat down wearily at the desk. I tried to think of somebody who could have poisoned Carol and why and what I should do about it. I put my head on the red leather memorandum pad and closed my eyes.

It was half past ten when Jeff shook me, and there was the lovely bubbly sound of coffee perking in the kitchen. I took a cold shower, slipped into my old tweed suit and did a hasty job on my face. Then, standing wedged in between the stove and the refrigerator, we gulped iced tomato juice and cups of strong black coffee. It tasted wonderful.

It was cold and bright as we walked down Fifth Avenue to Forty-fourth and over the bridge to the Colony. Clint Bowers' office was on the third floor over the theater and we squeezed into the self-operating elevator and went up.

Before the great mahogany desk that seemed to sag under its load of littered papers, letters and photographs, Bowers was sitting, his head resting on his hand. His face was drawn and grayish, and his crisp hair ruffled as though he had run his fingers through it many times.

Phoebe Thompson, who did a smattering of secretarial work for him during the mornings, sat across from him, her pencil poised over a page on which nothing had been written. And striding back and forth in front of the one window was our ubiquitous new friend, Mr. Peterson. His head jerked in our direction as we entered.

"Oh, it's you two. You can come in. Sit down."

"Clint," I said, without any preliminary greetings, "do you know how Carol is?"

"I've been calling the hospital. Her condition is—"

"Favorable. I know. I've been calling them too."

Peterson said: "Your friend's all right. Lieutenant Sullivan just made a report on her. She'll be out of there in no time at all. Now, will you sit down?"

We did, on the edge of our chairs. Peterson drew a long breath.

"All right now, let's get back to where we were. Miss Thompson, you said that you have charge of those glasses, didn't you?"

Phoebe nibbled at the end of her pencil. "I... yes, I do. I take them out of the prop room and arrange them on the table on stage. And I take them back to the prop room after the show's over."

"And last night? Did you do that last night?"

"Yes. As soon as the set had been put up I carried all the things in the head of the table, the silver and china and glasses. I dusted them and—"

"Dusted them? You dusted the glasses?"

"Yes, they'd been standing in the prop room all day and they needed it. I dusted each one as I set it on the table."

"And there was nothing in any of the glasses then?"

"I'm positive there wasn't."

"When did you do this dusting, what time?"

"Two... not more than three minutes before the curtain went up on the third act."

Time Of The Crime
PETERSON wheezed with satisfaction. "Well, that's what you call placing the time of the crime, all right. In those few minutes after you dusted the glasses and before the curtain went up someone dropped morphine in Carol Blanton's glass."

"Not necessarily," Jeff said.

"What?"

"It could have been dropped in any time from when Phoebe dusted the glasses until Carol drank the stuff."

Peterson glowered at him. "You mean that one of the actors might have put it in after the curtain went up? While the play was going on?"

"It's a possibility."

Peterson smiled. "I think you better try again, Troy. He turned back to Phoebe. "Who was on the stage while you were fixing the table?"

"Why... why, nobody."

"No one at all? How come?"

"The company all had costume changes and they were in their dressing rooms. The set had been put up and all the stagehands had gone back to the cellar to their card game. Tommy Neilson was upstairs in the dressing room. And Amelia, that's Eve North's maid, had just gone into the kitchenette to do something for Eve. I don't know where the doorman was except that he certainly wasn't on stage. There, that takes care of everybody, doesn't it?"

"Everybody but me," Clint Bowers said.

"How about you?"

"I had gone up to Miss North's dressing room. There was a piece of business in the third act I wanted to speak to her about."

Peterson looked again at Phoebe. "After you finished the table, what did you do?"

"Went into the kitchen. I had to make tea. We used colored tea for the wine in the last act, you know."

"And that left the stage empty. Very conveniently."

"Yes." Phoebe's eyes flew eagerly to his face. "Look, Mr. Peterson! There were those few minutes just before Tommy brought the company down when no one was anywhere around. Couldn't someone have sneaked in through the stage door then, poisoned the glass and left again without being seen? Amelia and I in the kitchen wouldn't have been able to notice."

"Sure, that could have happened."

"How about Nick?" Jeff asked.

"Wouldn't Nick have noticed a stranger coming in between acts?"

"I've talked to him. He wasn't on the door every minute during the night. He admits someone might have sneaked in that way."

And there's that door from the front of the house! Phoebe said. "Anybody in the audience could have slipped through it during the intermission and not been noticed! That could have happened easily!"

"Sure, it could have happened."

Peterson repeated. "Only it didn't. Nobody came through that door, nor through the stage door either."

"But why not?"

Missing Star
"BECAUSE the person who did this wasn't an outsider."

"You mean that someone in the company poisoned Carol, some one backstage? Oh, no, Mr. Peterson!" Phoebe was shocked. "Who would have done that?"

"Someone," said Peterson grimly, "who knew the setup, the stage and the theater. He had to know his way around, he had to know when the glasses would be put on the table, when he could sneak in and out with the least chance of being seen. And he had to know which glass Carol Blanton was going to drink from. Doesn't sound much like an outsider, does it?"

Phoebe admitted defeat. "No, I guess not. Then... then that means that someone in Green Apples is a potential derider, doesn't it? That's what you're saying, isn't it? She stopped, catching her lower lip in her teeth. The rest of us stared at each other and a queer little thrill of horror crinkled through my spine. "Any one of us might have slipped onto the set during those three minutes and poisoned Carol's glass. Any one of us!"

Peterson said, "Yes. One of you did." He turned to Bowers. "May be you could tell me, Mr. Bowers, why Eve North would leave town at the crack of dawn this morning?"

"Eve! Leave town?" Bowers' eyes filled with incredulity and his hand reached for the telephone on the desk. "I think you must be wrong."

"Don't bother calling. I've been at her hotel. They say that she's out of town, won't be back until time for her performance tonight. And they don't know where she is."

"But Eve would have phoned me. She wouldn't have gone away the day after an opening night without first letting me know."

"That makes it all the more unusual, doesn't it? Where would she be, Mr. Bowers? Long Island somewhere? We kept us busy watching Bowers, obviously waiting for an answer which he didn't get. "Okay, if she isn't back by tonight we'll find her."

"Miss North will be back tonight," Bowers said, smiling. "And in plenty of time for the performance, wherever she is."

Peterson moved back to the window and stood there a moment, contemplating us in silence. Then he slipped two fingers into his vest pocket and brought out a folded slip of yellow paper.

"Tell me," Mr. Bowers, who is Lee Gray.

"You've asked me that before. And I told you that I had no idea."

Peterson looked questioning at Phoebe who shook her head, and then turned to me. "Do you know?"

"I've told you before, too, that I didn't."

He tapped the paper thoughtfully against the palm of his other hand. From the way the light fell I could see that there was writing on it. He looked at Jeff and said nothing.

"Why don't you ask my friend Mr. Troy?" I said. "This Lee Gray is more than likely some old crony of his."

Jeff left me a dirty look. "Never heard the name."

"Troy doesn't know anything about this business last night," Peterson said. "Do you, Troy?"

"No, sir."

To be continued

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

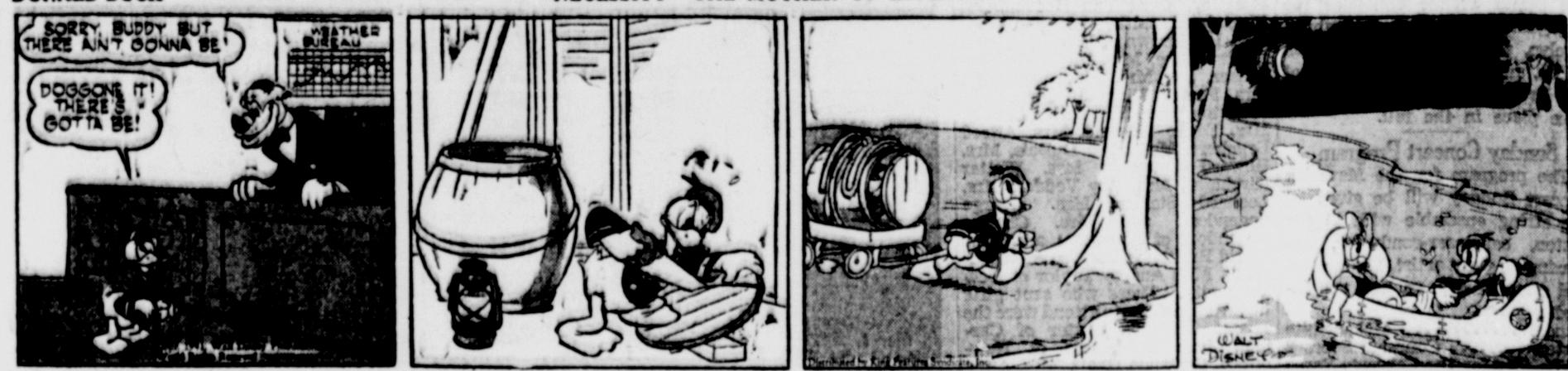


DONALD DUCK

NECESSITY—THE MOTHER OF INVENTION

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

PARDON MAH INTROOSHUN!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

ALADDIN RUBS HIS LAMP!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

CHALLENGED TO A DUEL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

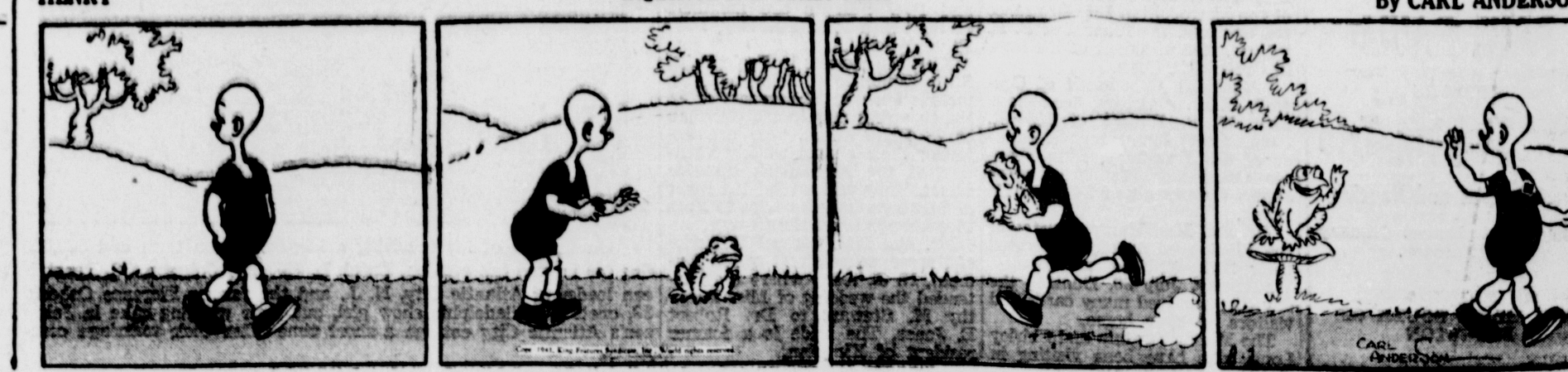
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



FASHIONS AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Guess What! Hats for Fall Look Like — Hats

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Editor

A hat is a hat this fall, for a change.

I mean if you just ran into one somewhere you'd think right away, "It's a hat," and not, as you may have done in the past, "It's a saucer," "It's a bird," "It's a scottie," or "It's a—I give up, you tell me."

Not that there's anything stuffy about the millinery designs launched at the early fall showings, but somehow most of the offerings conform, more or less, to the shape of the head. The usual assortment of monkey fur, mink, sequins, fringe and feathers shoots off at a tangent, but the base is always there, snug and solid on your head.

Defiance of the pompadour is part of the reason for the fit-the-head trend.

Sally Victor has worked out a snug silhouette with a little disk that settles down over the brow, and where the disk settles a pompadour can't be. However, part of a pompadour can show at either side, along with a fine sweep of hair back over the ears.

Madame Pauline suggests a draped jersey fez with a point in front. You can wear this straight across the brow, with no hair showing at all, or it can be perched, as of old, back of bangs or pompadour.

Feathers are rampant, now that the Audubon Society and the feather manufacturers have reached a compromise, releasing certain wild bird plumage which has been taboo for years.

Many milliners sponsor wide profile brims, sweeping up high on one side, down on the other. They have a Gainsborough flavor.

The wimple and the snood are enjoying a renaissance at the skilled hands of Florence Reichman. They are truly practical with long hair.

Racy colors are seen in many collections.



Upward, forward, sideways, north by north-east by north—is the way the fashion winds blow big brims for fall. You see the possibilities in this big black beret designed by Madame Pauline. Wear it and people will mention the lovely profile you didn't know you had.



Coque feathers, shiny green and black, swoop upwards in swirling lines, making something sensational out of this snug black felt. Ronnie Simon designed it. You'll be meeting clouds of feathers on all millinery, now that the Audubon Society has made peace with the feather industry.

THESE WOMEN!

All Wrapped Up in Bundles for Britain

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Eighteen months ago Natalie Latham founded Bundles for Britain in a vacant New York shop. She started with \$20 worth of yarn and a great fund of energy. Today she is boss of the New York headquarters and 1,142 branches scattered among all the states in the union and Hawaii, Alaska, Australia and the Virgin Islands. And she views the whole set-up with the sparkling enthusiasm of a radiant little girl, who after making a shining frosted cake, eats it and relishes every bite.

"I'm doing what I'd rather do than anything else in the world," she said as the telephone calls buzzed over her desk one hot afternoon. "I couldn't imagine doing anything else. The greatest thing is to have an idea and see it blossom under you."

Shortly after the war broke out Natalie Latham—born of a prominent Boston family, twice divorced and mother of two small girls—began to worry about "doing something to help the British soldiers and sailors." (She is of British extraction and has happy memories of her English visits.)

She called on the British consul, learned that assistance would be welcome and went to work. She raced over to a wool manufacturer in Brooklyn, persuaded him to let her have \$20 worth of yarn, to be paid for after would-be knitters had bought it, and lugged it back to New York in a suitcase. Then, after she had talked the Park Avenue owner into giving her the use of an empty shop, she sat down with her knitting and "opened the door to see what would happen."

Mrs. Latham
Relishes every bite

Things happened so fast that Mrs. Latham is breathless yet.

"I pinch myself sometimes," she told me. "I can't believe it." Bundles for Britain rapidly expanded its activities and its network of branches grew with amazing speed. Today its officials estimate that it has sent Great Britain \$2,000,000 worth of socks, helmets, surgical kits, ambulances, oxygen tents, hospital beds, clothing and shoes.

In the middle of the New York headquarters, with a finger in every pie, sits Mrs. Latham. But she doesn't sit long. She cuts short her high-voiced telephone directions to fly down the hall to another office. Dashes

about with a long yellow pad on which she is constantly writing notes. Rushes off here and there to make speeches. Takes off to Washington or Philadelphia on "ten minutes' notice" with a nightdress packed in a knitting bag.

She drives herself like a dynamo all day and then goes home to her simple East Side apartment to have dinner in bed, while the children hang on the bedposts and tell her the day's news. Long after they are asleep she is poring over those everlasting notes, scribbling things to be done tomorrow, thinking up new ideas. And she draws no pay.

It's a far cry from the day when she made her debut at Sherry's, danced with a lot of admiring beaux and flirted with Prince Nicholas, son of Queen Marie of Rumania.

The pace quenches even her great fund of energy sometimes. Twice her office staff has had to send her to a hospital to rest. But she is back in a few days.

Soon she will add a new activity—Bundles for Blue Jackals—in aid of sailors on American and British warships. She already has looked forward to the day when war ends. Then she hopes to see Bundles for Britain working for the reconstruction of places ravaged by war.

Mrs. Latham is a pretty, vivid woman of 30, with deep brown eyes and a gorgeous smile. She wears her long hair in a soft roll at the back of her neck and loves pretty, colorful clothes.

All this work leaves her little or no time for play. But she has one favorite recreation. She loves to go shopping in the basement of New York's largest department store.

DAILY
MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Informal Supper

Party For Six

Frozen Fruit Cocktail
Sliced Cold Baked (or Boiled) Ham
Mustard Pickles
Vegetable Salad
Hot Biscuits
Grape Butter
Vanilla Ice Cream
Chocolate Chip Cake
Peppermint Frosting
Coffee

Frozen Fruit Cocktail

(Delicious Appetizer)

1 cup berries
1 cup cubed pineapple
1/2 cup oranges
1/2 cup cubed grapefruit
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup whipped cream
Mix cream and mayonnaise. Add ingredients and freeze until firm. Place in cocktail glasses, garnish with cherries and mint.

Chocolate Chip Cake

1/3 cup fat
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup chocolate chips (semi-sweet)
2/3 cup milk
2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
Cream fat and sugar. Add in-Hear Yourself as Others Hear You—
'Voice Mirror' Permits You to Do It

AP Feature Service

Baton Rouge, La. — Fledgling army officers at Louisiana State University can learn to bark out an accomplished "fo-wad h'arsh" without having to practice in the presence of veteran top sergeants or doubting rookies.

A football quarterback can get his signal calling down pat before he ever goes on the field.

It's done with the "voice mirror," a gadget that records the voice by magnetizing sections of a steel tape. You speak into the microphone, then press a button and listen while your voice comes back to you as many times as you wish to hear it. High pitch, nasality, mispronunciation and other defects can be corrected to your own satisfaction.

Students use the "mirror" in such numbers that there is a waiting list on which one must take his place before being admitted to the sound-proof testing room. Singers as well as speakers are included.

Sidney Wolf, a former student who went into the field of acoustics, rigged up the device.



Totise Lowe sings into the "voice mirror" while she studies her face in another

Ingredients and beat 2 minutes.

Bake in 2 layer cake pans, lined with waxed paper, in moderate oven (350) for 25 minutes.

Peppermint Frosting

1/4 cup white peppermint candies (mints)
3 tablespoons cream

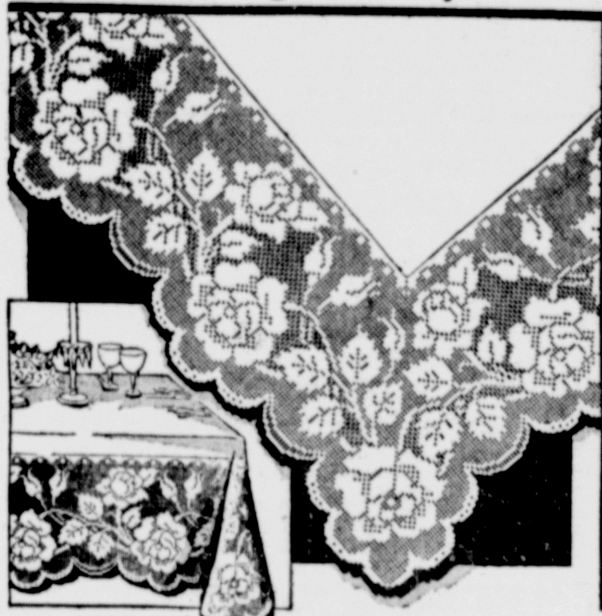
2 tablespoons butter

Speck salt
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups confectioner's sugar

Mix candies, cream and butter.

Heat until blended and add ingredients. Beat well, let stand 5 minutes, then beat until creamy.

Rich-Looking Far Beyond Its Price

Household
Arts
by
Alice
Brooks

PATTERN 6951

You'll add glamour to your entertaining with a cloth edged with this lovely filet crochet border.

It's done all in one piece including the corners. Pattern 6951 contains instructions and chart for border in various sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

Smart Apron in Two Versions

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9599

Doing your "homework" is really a pleasure—if you've a good supply of neat, crisp aprons. Marian Martin has planned Pattern 9599 for long, hard service, comfortable wear, simple making. The high-curved side skirt sections give smooth fit. Take your choice of two versions: one with a V-shaped neck and straps cut in-one with the rest of the bodice; the other in squared plastron style. A buttoned, rounded back yoke makes the garment easy to don. Ric-rac, ruffling and buttons are all nice trimming ideas for this apron.

Pattern 9599 may be ordered only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, apron A, requires 2 1/4 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ric-rac; apron B, 2 yards 32 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ruffling.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Ready! Marion Martin's Autumn Pattern Book with the 100% American style-slant on correct clothes for careers or glamour. Every question's answered—how to plan a perfect wardrobe, pick accessories, interchange outfits. Now you'll be "fashion-first," thanks to finer Marian Martin patterns, easy-to-follow, inexpensively made-up, flawless in fit. And right in the book, FREE, an exciting accessory pattern! Endless other ideas on trousseau, gay gifts, even the male viewpoint on style! ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK PLUS PATTERN, ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232, W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Canape Cover

Chopped ham, tongue, and chicken, mixed and seasoned with mayonnaise or salad dressing, make snappy covering for canapes. Have them hot or cold at your next cocktail party.

Use Scissors

Scissors are handy for removing rinds from sliced ham or bacon. They can also be used for cutting bacon into small pieces to season foods. The scissors make more even pieces than a knife.

Step Right Up and Spread Your Own

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

To save meal-making minutes—often precious in the summertime—why not turn the crowd loose in the kitchen or on the terrace before a quick-service sandwich bar?

Family or guests then make their own sandwiches of assorted breads, meats, chicken, tongue, mixed fillings and other sandwich trimmings. With a hot beverage, relishes, fruit or frozen dessert and cookies, you have a quick meal worth trying.

The bar itself can be a table with smart summer trappings, a gayly colored cart on wheels or merely the kitchen table. Here are some hints as to what it can offer.

There will be repeat orders for SAVORY CORN PATTIES, a snappy new member of the hamburger family. Mix a pound uncooked hamburger, 1 cup drained cooked corn, 2 tablespoons each of chopped parsley, celery, onions and green peppers. Season with 1/3 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Shape into cakes half an inch thick. Cook and tuck into plain or toasted buns.

Liver sausage, sliced paper-thin and spread with sliced cucumbers and catsup, is another sandwich combination.

SEASONED BUTTERS make for easy spreading. Add a little chopped parsley, chives and prepared mustard to butter and place in a small dish. Label it with small flag stuck on wood pick; "onion in it." Chili sauce, horseradish and mayonnaise make another butter flavor combination.

Fill a wooden chopping bowl with cracked ice and heap over it some radishes, small green onions, thin carrot strings, celery, sweet pickles and olives. A bowl of pickled beets brightens the table. Cauliflower, dunked in French dressing and thoroughly chilled,



If your mind is a blank when it comes to planning a sandwich filler, try a peanut-cheese combination. It's made with equal parts of a sharp cheese and chopped salted peanuts and half as much chopped parsley as of the other two ingredients. Add mayonnaise if you choose.

is another relish suggestion.

Men like ham and cheese sandwich fillers. Cheese slices can be covered with mayonnaise, catsup and a bit of mustard. Let there be plenty of lettuce.

Women usually lean to ham, tuna or chicken. These go best on buttered white bread.

Beauty and The Beach: 4

Put Your Best
Feet Forward

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer

You can't hide your feet in summer, so you'd better take care of their appearance.

A careful pedicure should be a part of the beauty routine of any woman, but it is doubly important to those who appear barefooted on the beach or who wear sheer summer hose and toeless sandals—and that takes in a big majority.

A by-product of foot care as it makes for beauty is plain comfort. A woman naturally is more careful with the shaping of the nails and other details when, for instance, she is preparing to apply a bright nail polish.

If you go to a beauty parlor for a pedicure, the expert probably will cut your nails in slight curves, being careful not to cut too close to the cuticle at the sides. And she will tell you not to cut your nails very often.

Your pedicure kit, for home or vacation, can include a pumice stone (to smooth any callus), some foot cream or lotion, cotton to go between your toes while the polish is drying, some antiseptic foot powder and, of course, the manicuring paraphernalia.

Smart women at the beaches this year seem to prefer bright nail polish both for fingers and for toes. However, some who have gone in for that more natural look in makeup, use a light fingernail polish and a dark but blending shade for the feet. The trick is to prevent a clash in color. New colors are a gingerbread sunbrowned red and a clear red that sets off suntan.

Here is a once-a-week summertime suggestion from a leading foot specialist:

Soak feet in warm water 10 minutes. Then massage each with a granular soap which, he says, removes perspiration and dead cuticle more easily and also stimulates circulation. Rinse your feet first in warm and then in cool water and dry them thoroughly. Proper drying is important. Now if your feet are likely to be tired when you start this weekly beauty bath, the next step should be to soothe them with a softening cream. Work the cream over the foot, around the toenails with both hands, pulling upward on the foot and leg as you do that. Repeat six times on each foot. Before you put your shoes on again, dust your feet with powder.

Summer is a time to be sure, doubly sure, that your hose are long enough and your shoes, particularly your summer sandals, well-fitted.



Glamour at the beach extends to the toes. Peggy Moran sets off her well-cared-for feet with attractive sandals.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



Peaked brim of mink on a gold velour beret. Lilly Dache, the designer, claims inspiration from the painter Boldini who did portraits of richly dressed ladies at the turn of the century. Here again, the pompadour is crowded out by new forward brim interest.

Maverick Play Has Large Cast

Comes the Summer Brings Many on Stage

Another play with a big cast, "Comes the Summer" opened last night at the Maverick Theatre. It has ten scenes and considerable opportunity for some acting for about all hands on deck and those who have been outstanding in their work to date this season, come through again for the needed effect at the high moments of the play.

The theme is an outgrowth of the problems of a group of young men who belong to a week-end social and athletic club at Coney Island and it is representative of some of the life to be found in such a spot.

Joe Graham had a part which allowed for some fancy comedy and his acting helped the play lots. Amelia Baines and Bob Greene, also are responsible for one of the best scenes in the play when Amelia as Hortense, a bookish young lady, puts on the boxing gloves and shows Bob, an unwilling boxer, a few tricks which literally turn out to be a knock-out.

Ward Dent whose acting has been praiseworthy in his other parts is again effective as "Shakespeare" who endeavors to anchor down the activities of the others. Joyce Hanley also does well as Lil as does Emily McNeil as Judy. The work of Don Haggerty as Danny who helps provide some of the romance, is also up to standard.

The play written by Mark Jer-

Industrial Home Gifts for August

The Board of Managers and the superintendent of the Industrial Home acknowledge receipt of the following gifts during July:

Ice cream—Mrs. Robert R. Rodie.
Ice cream—H. Terwilliger.
Ice cream—Mrs. A. H. Chambers.

Ice cream—Mrs. Stanley Matthews.
Ice cream—Mrs. Raymond H. Van Valkenburgh.

Ice cream—Mrs. John G. M. Hilton.

Candy—Mrs. Leon Chambers.
Cookies—F. W. Woolworth Co.
Cake, bread and doughnuts—Schwenk's Bakery.

Jam—Mrs. Samuel G. Vaughn.
Watermelons and apples—Mrs. Philip Elting.

Crate of oranges—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kalish.

Oranges, cabbage, cauliflower and plums—A friend.

Apples and string beans—Mrs. William Kingman.

Corn—Mrs. Ray Elmendorf.
Corn—J. Lardner.

Squash—William Whiston.
Cabbage—J. Radatz.

String beans—Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls.
String beans—Rufus Kelder.

Ice for the month—Binnewater Lake Ice Company.

Clothing—Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw.
Clothing—Mrs. Paul A. Zucca.

Clothing and home preserves—Mrs. Lee Breithaupt.

Clothing—Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls.
Table and chairs—A. D. Pardee.

Portable victrola and records—Mrs. E. V. Wilburn.

Flower plants—Samuel Kevan.
Games, books and clothing—Mrs. Randall.

Toys—Mrs. Martha Denniston.
Books and game table—Mrs. S. B. Schenck.

Christian Science literature—First Church of Christ Scientist.
Scrapbooks—Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R.

Magazines—Moore Lodge.
Repair of boat—Capt. E. H. Albrecht.

Repair of portable victrola—Arace Brothers.

In a safety-first campaign in Shanghai, China, pedestrians were assisted and advised on the streets by school students.

Kingston Draft Board Gives Order of Selection

Following is the complete list of July 1 local Selective Service registrants as prepared by Kingston's Board No. 313 and compiled from the master list from National Selective Service Headquarters, Washington, D. C.:

S-2495-S-1 Raymond S. Hyland, 155 Broadway
S-2463-S-2 Charles William Rosa, 79 North Fairview avenue
S-2685-S-3 Robert Almonz Wicbelle, 172 Wrentham street
S-2639-S-4 Paul Milton Young, Jr., 299 Hasbrouck avenue
S-2543-S-5 Frank Joseph Moore, 496 Albany avenue
S-2584-S-6 Charles Joseph Lynch, Corner South Wall and Brook street

S-1671-S-7 Kenneth William Murphy, 177 Hasbrouck avenue
S-2892-S-8 Harold Arthur Tubby, 43 Ravine street
S-1163-S-9 William Ray Quick, 88 Downs street
S-1703-S-10 William Goral, 23 Brook street

S-1196-S-11 Edmund D. Holland, 128 Ter Broeck avenue
S-2034-S-12 William Irving Rose, 184 Henry street
S-1782-S-13 James Webster Cave, Jr., 358 Washington avenue
S-2146-S-14 Roland Thomas Fuller, Jr., 55 Lafayette avenue
S-2575-S-15 David Edward Hughes, 100 Pearl street

S-2194-S-16 Jacob Gruber, 57 Washington street
S-1307-S-17 Robert Seward Burton, 66 Pine street
S-1211-S-18 Anthony John Bowers, 79 Abel street
S-2242-S-19 Joseph John Kearney, 308 Clinton avenue
S-1687-S-20 Jack Lurie, 158 Green street

S-2352-S-21 Edward William Snyder, 45 St. James street
S-2368-S-22 Arthur George Crist, 59 Van Buren street
S-2226-S-23 James John Forgy, 230 Hasbrouck avenue
S-2987-S-24 Roy Gillette Olsen, 8 North Wilbur avenue
S-1766-S-25 Harris Dederick Smith, 87 Ten Broeck avenue

S-1544-S-26 John Patrick McCutcheon, 91 West Pierpont street
S-2828-S-27 Frederick Bernard Schussler, 48 Lindsley avenue
S-1639-S-28 Raymond Harwood Short, Jr., 6 Maiden Lane
S-1607-S-29 Warren Joseph Collins, 3 Rodney street
S-3003-S-30 Matthew William Bence, 4 Washington avenue

S-2066-S-31 Thomas Joseph Perry, Jr., 22 Post street
S-3129-S-32 William George Barberich, 7 DeWitt street
S-2655-S-33 William Michael Fogarty, 29 Abbey street
S-3113-S-34 Bernard Joseph Szymanski, 102 4th avenue
S-2876-S-35 John William Keizer, 12 Ponckhockie street

S-1355-S-36 John Joseph Dugan, 43 Newkirk avenue
S-1371-S-37 George Richard Collard, 50 Adams street
S-2971-S-38 Loren M. Evers, 147 O'Neil street
S-1088-S-39 Stephen D. Noyes, 42 Wall street
S-1135-S-40 Leo Casimir Anthony Buboltz, 353 Broadway

S-2082-S-41 William Newton Fessenden, 98 Fair street
S-2415-S-42 Harry Francis Bailey, 154 Spring street
S-2162-S-43 Francis Xavier Stenson, 65 Francis street
S-1954-S-44 Harold Woolsey Canfield, 97 Highland avenue
S-2114-S-45 Henry Wright, Jr., 37 Chambers street

S-1970-S-46 Raymond Henry Smith, 62 Farrelly street
S-2050-S-47 Joseph Bernard Kearney, Jr., 18 Hasbrouck Place
S-1623-S-48 John James Norton, 21 Abbey street
S-2781-S-49 Philip Augustine Maxin, 110 Gage street

S-1450-S-50 William F. Bailey, 16 Hudson street
S-2336-S-51 John Vincent James Grube, 78 German street
S-2178-S-52 Junior Florenz Weil, 28 Livingston street
S-1482-S-53 John Haines, 582 Abeel street

S-2171-S-54 Seeman Samuels, 3 Cedar street
S-2797-S-55 George William Sinsabaugh, Locust avenue
S-2288-S-56 James Edward Leonard, 69 North Front street
S-2399-S-57 John Joseph Raskoskie, 127 Hasbrouck avenue

S-1259-S-58 Robert Martin Bush, 4 Hurley avenue
S-2955-S-59 Morton Farber, 46 Chambers street
S-3051-S-60 Herbert Morris Siller, 200 West Chestnut street
S-1735-S-61 Conrad D. Hornbeck, P. O. Box 322, East Chester street

S-3082-S-62 John Peter Woinoski, 9 Grove street
S-2002-S-63 Dominic John Perry, 254 East Union street
S-2607-S-64 Michael Joseph DiPasquale, 235 Smith avenue
S-2273-S-65 Foster B. Kline, 100 McEntee street

S-1403-S-66 Vincent Michael Cahill, 23 West O'Reilly street
S-2940-S-67 John Richard Peter Hutton, 24 Jarrold street
S-2718-S-68 Joseph Kraft, 38 Henry street
S-1323-S-69 William Robert Christiansa, 186 O'Neil street

S-1797-S-70 John Robert Rice, Jr., 121 Pine Grove avenue
S-2559-S-71 Hiernan Lee Dawson, 114 1/2 North Front street
S-1434-S-72 William Arnold Hart, 133 Abeel street
S-1986-S-73 Frank E. Carter, 54 Hoffman street

S-1104-S-74 Carl Davis, 6 Crown street
S-1227-S-75 John Edward Ward, 97 Clifton avenue
S-2479-S-76 James Theodore Little, 32 Hurley avenue
S-1591-S-77 William Hill Lucas, 567 Albany avenue

S-2304-S-78 Vincent Thomas Costello, 117 Greenkill avenue
S-2763-S-79 James Kieran Ryan, 13 Elmendorf street
S-2671-S-80 John Kieran Egan, 60 E. Chester street
S-1560-S-81 William Edwin Powers, 155 Smith avenue

S-2431-S-82 Walter Edward Tatarzewski, 19 Jarrold street
S-2258-S-83 Augustus Oscar Steuding, 43 Hurley avenue
S-2812-S-84 Joseph W. Brown, 38 No. Wilbur avenue
S-1529-S-85 Joseph Henry Clarke, 1 Converse street

S-2130-S-86 Arthur Harold London, 42 Linderman avenue
S-2210-S-87 Teddy Ray Sturgill, 253 Clifton avenue
S-1922-S-88 Howard Paul Hinkley, 65 Liberty street
S-1072-S-89 Harold DuBois Sickle, 95 Merilina avenue

S-2527-S-90 Bruce Elwood Clearwater, 62 Marjorie street
S-1466-S-91 M. Donald Lane, Jr., 36 Mountaintop avenue
S-2844-S-92 Louis Edward Duffner, 39 Prospect street
S-1859-S-93 Huyler Van Buren, 15 Prospect street

S-2320-S-94 Delbert Joseph Sapp, 5 So. Wilbur avenue
S-1890-S-95 Wellington Beckert, 14 Harding avenue
S-1120-S-96 Herbert Irving Simmons, 125 Hunter street
S-3145-S-97 Amos Richard Newcombe, Manor Lake

S-1072-S-98 Joseph James Dugan, 26 Post street
S-1938-S-99 Charles Arnold Balach, 40 Lincoln street
S-1874-S-100 John Alfred Peyer, 89 Prospect street
S-1291-S-101 Sylvester Francis Demskie, 112 First avenue

S-1828-S-102 Vernon Leroy Boughton, 20 Meadow street
S-1843-S-103 Henry R. Barten, 58 Downs street
S-1498-S-104 David Richard Naegele, Glen street
S-3035-S-105 Bernard Singer, 95 W. Pierpont street

S-2749-S-106 Saul Selwyn Tucker, 11 Josephine avenue
S-1275-S-107 Gilbert H. Kraus, 304 E. Chester street
S-1096-S-108 David Kotler, 111 Hurley avenue
S-1387-S-109 Lawrence Adrian Quilty, 43 Green street

S-1180-S-110 George James Senior, 119 Moore street
S-1813-S-111 Augustus John Stopczynski, 187 Fourth avenue
S-1419-S-112 Kenneth Gordon Millham, 289 Clifton avenue
S-3019-S-113 William Robert Murray, 159 Smith avenue

S-2924-S-114 Edward Harold Hung, 9 Meadow street
S-3066-S-115 Samuel David Steen, 127 W. O'Reilly street
S-1575-S-116 Joseph Francis Gilday, 141 Foxhall avenue
S-1243-S-117 Gordon Augustus Craig, Jr., 202 No. Manor avenue

S-1710-S-118 James W. Geary, 69 W. Union street
S-1150-S-119 Harry Anthoni Secreto, 384 First avenue
S-2734-S-120 John Francis Carter, 236 E. Chester street
S-2447-S-121 Frank Harvey Simpson, 284 Clifton avenue

S-2908-S-122 Leo J. Hayman, 19 Downs street
S-1719-S-123 Joseph Francis Wenzel, 132 Hasbrouck avenue
S-1339-S-124 John Joseph Finerty, 612 Delaware avenue
S-3097-S-125 Donald Hicks, 131 Abeel street

S-2098-S-126 Herbert Allen Dixon, 20 Augusta street
S-2702-S-127 Edward Leon Neal, Jr., 30 Tompkins street
S-2860-S-128 Casimir Paul Woinoski, 9 Gross street
S-2623-S-129 Edward James Budney, Jr., 125 Cedar street

S-1513-S-130 Norman Walter Gaffney, 47 Manor Place
S-2018-S-131 George Riesenbergh Smith, 60 Van Deusen street
S-2591-S-132 George William Dohken, 58 Ann street
S-2098-S-133 Edward Clinton Lawson, 70 Flatbush avenue

S-2178-A-S-134 Robert Bruce Winnie, 190 Fair street
S-2671-A-S-135 John Rose Hansen, 3 Hone street
S-1859-A-S-136 Russell F. Boice, 52 Harwich street
S-1906-A-S-137 Oscar Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue

S-1906-A-S-137 Oscar Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue

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State Police Investigate 'Storming' Of Valley Vagabonds' Performance

(Continued from Page One)

Frank Hogan Is Tammany Choice

Dewey Assistant Will Seek District Attorney's Office at Polls

New York, Aug. 2 (AP)—Frank S. Hogan, 39, an assistant to District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, is the choice of Tammany Hall to fill the post which the Tammany-baiting Republican prosecutor of Manhattan has decided to vacate.

The ancient New York county Democratic organization made known its approval of him yesterday to the complete surprise of Hogan, a registered Democrat.

Dewey previously had mentioned Hogan as one of four assistants he considered capable of filling the district attorney's office, as either a Republican or a Fusion party candidate.

To Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Fusion candidate for a third term in office and frequently a tangle in the office of Tammany, the whole thing was pretty funny.

"It's a case of Tammany in search of respectability," he commented.

Hogan, who once assisted in the prosecution of a Tammany district leader, James J. Hines, on a policy racket charge, said he was flabbergasted.

"I had no intimation the Democratic party was considering my name," he said.

"Mr. Dewey did submit my name and those of three other assistants and I assumed I was being considered by the Fusion, Republican and American Labor parties."

Immigrant Girl's Fish Cart Turns Into Millions

Anybody who ever exclaimed, or felt like exclaiming, "I never had a chance," should have a look (with the mind's eye) at Mrs. Fannie Feinberg.

This lady runs a fish shop in the famous Fulton Fish market in New York, has three of her five sons on her staff, and does an annual business of \$400,000.

In rating the chances of normal persons to succeed, surely none could be put much lower than a little immigrant girl of 11, speaking only Russian, and having all her worldly goods tied up in a handkerchief. The time was 1885. But this girl was eager to work, and determined to get along.

In a few years she had acquired a husband and a fish cart. By diligence the cart was worked up to a standing store. Then one day opportunity knocked on the door, and Fannie threw it wide open. An order came to supply the fish for a large hotel banquet. Fannie took charge of it personally, and instead of merely delivering the number of pounds ordered, she decided to have the fish cleaned and cut into individual portions ready to be cooked and served.

That extra service not only made a permanent friend of the hotel but attracted others, and the little store, always seeking to give better service, grew into a market handling nearly 8,000,000 pounds of fish a year.

Slot-Machine Entertainment

Another new development in slot-machine entertainment made its appearance recently in Hollywood and it bids fair to engulf the nation before long. It is called the "Talking Juke Box."

The device looks like the nickel-in-the-slot music box, and it will play most anything requested by asking an operator at some distant point. The machines are connected with leased wires from a central station, with girl operators ready to serve you every request. Drop a coin in a slot and from the central office a sweet soft voice asks, "number, please," just like the telephone operator.

The customer then mentions the song or orchestra number he wishes and presto—just like the operator selects the record, puts it on a turntable, plugs the music into the proper outlet, and lo, and behold, the music "comes out right here."

Lincoln Gave Testimonial

During the War Between the States a chiroprapist named Ischer Zacharie visited President Lincoln in the White House and wheeled this testimonial out of the President: "Dr. Zacharie has operated on my feet with great success, and considerable addition to my comfort." This foot doctor urged Lincoln to have trained chiroprapists attached to each regiment in the army. They had chaplains to care for the souls of the soldiers, why not chiroprapists to look after their soles!

Both Sexes Favor Man

Men stick together and women stick with men, according to a physiologist, who declares that in divorce cases men and women friends of both parties tend to side with the husband. Men do this from the tendency of men "to stick together," and that women do it because many of them like to "get something" out of their sex, he explains. Of course, he states that there are exceptions, but his survey over a period of years indicates that this is the way it seems to happen more often.

The New Zealand government

erected 4,000 houses for workers last year.

Only 6,695 private automobiles were registered in Shanghai, China, in 1940.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Automobiles
2. Scatter seed
3. Sign
4. Slender snail
5. Circle of light
6. Table-land
7. Said again or differently
8. Go aboard a certain conveyance
9. Ancestral
10. Guiding strap of a bride
11. Insect
12. Caters to base desires
13. Pronoun
14. General fight
15. Three-toed sloth
16. Japanese measure

DOWN
1. Approach
2. So may it be
3. Trappers
4. Kind of finch
5. Unconcealed
6. Think: archaic
7. Word puzzle
8. Having a flat breastbone
9. Malt liquor
10. Maker of leather
11. Assurance
12. High winds
13. Thong
14. Sound due to rapid motion
15. Martingale
16. Volcano
17. Lateral bounds
18. Pine tree
19. Shrub used for hedges
20. Letter four
21. Tailor
22. Realm
23. Brings into a row
24. Loud noise
25. Healer
26. Kind of duck
27. Norse god
28. Foreign knife
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30. Act
31. Goddess of the harvest

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Recs Defeat Dodger Rookies, 3-2; Long Island Here Sunday

Phils Nose Out Cardinals 2-1 in 11th; Dodgers Beat Cubs, 5-4, Trail by One

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN	AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Williams, N. Y.	85	276
DiMaggio, N. Y.	80	255
Travis, Wash.	61	245
Goetz, St. Louis	47	200
Heath, Cleveland	42	176
Ernie, Phila.	31	232
Reiser, Bklyn.	26	211
Hopp, St. Louis	25	202
Goetz, Boston	23	202
Mize, St. Louis	21	197

HOME-RUN HITTERS	AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Keller, New York	26	
DiMaggio, New York	25	
Williams, Boston	21	
Henrich, New York	21	
Camilli, Brooklyn	19	
Nicholson, Chicago	19	
Ott, New York	19	

RUNS BATTED IN	AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Keller, New York	95	
DiMaggio, New York	94	
Tabor, Boston	79	
Nicholson, Chicago	76	
Mize, St. Louis	70	
Slaughter, St. Louis	69	

The Japanese invasion has almost killed the once-important caravan trade of Meng Chiang state in China with Central Asia, and much of the area devoted to agricultural production has been allowed to revert to pasture land.

Only American automobiles will be assembled in the first assembly plant built in Johannesburg, South Africa.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
 Trailways Bus Depot, 435 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
 Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St., Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Lower town bus terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Street.

Ellenville to Kingston
 Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
 Leaves Ellenville for Kingston weekdays: 7:45 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.
 Leaves Kingston for Ellenville weekdays: 8:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.
 Leaves Kingston for Ellenville Saturdays: 8:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.
 Leaves Kingston for Ellenville Sundays: 8:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville weekdays: 8:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.
 Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville Saturdays: 8:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.
 Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Ellenville Sundays: 8:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Saugerties weekdays: 8:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.
 Leaves Kingston for Saugerties Saturdays: 8:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.
 Leaves Kingston for Saugerties Sundays: 8:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Poughkeepsie, Poughkeepsie, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, Tarrytown, and other points. Buses leave Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Poughkeepsie, Poughkeepsie, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, Tarrytown, and other points.

Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corp.
 Leaves Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.
 Leaves Kingston for Woodstock daily except Sunday: 8:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Woodstock weekdays: 8:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.
 Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Woodstock Saturdays: 8:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.
 Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Woodstock Sundays: 8:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie weekdays: 8:20 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.
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Ben Warren Wins Game With Homer Off Lon Warneke; New Men Help Brooklyn

(By The Associated Press)
 There is a new mosquito causing trouble in the National League these days and it's the last insect you ever would suspect—a species known as the Phils.

The Philadelphia club has a permanent address in the cellar of the senior circuit, but here in August when it should be tending to its own business it has flattered into the limelight by winning several games in a short span of time.

Most important, it nosed out the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1, in 11 innings last night to cut the Redbirds' first-place margin to a single game over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who nosed out the Chicago Cubs, 5-4.

For seven innings the amazing struggle at St. Louis was a scoreless pitching duel between Bill Crouch of the Cardinals, a former Phil, and Si Johnson of the Phils, a former Card.

The tail-end broke the spell in the eighth with one run, but the 32-year-old Johnson held out until the ninth, allowing only two hits, before he finally was scored upon. Then it was Enos Slaughter, who hadn't made a hit during the entire three-game series with the Dodgers, who singled Johnny Hopp across the plate after two were out.

The 20,000 jubilant St. Louis fans cluttered the field with papers and straw hats in celebration and the game was delayed, but their enthusiasm was premature. In the 11th, after Lon Warneke had tied the mound for the pace-setters, Catcher Ben

Joe DiMaggio also contributed a double and a single to extend his new hitting streak to 15 games and make it 71 out of 72 in which he has hit safely.

The Washington Senators trimmed the Chicago White Sox, 2-1, to push Chicago a little farther out of the first division. Dutch Leonard kept eight hits scattered.

Lefty Gomez allowed only five hits and even though he walked 11 men, filling the bases with three passes in the ninth, he was effective. Tom Henrich hit his 20th and 21st home runs and two singles to lead New York's 14-hit attack.

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Martinsburg Fans Recall Lefty Grove As the Southpaw Who 'Built Our Fence'

AP Feature Service
 Martinsburg, W. Va.—Old time baseball fans here remember Robert Moses Grove chiefly as the tall, awkward left-hander who paid for the new fence around the Martinsburg ball park.

That was away back in 1920 and Lefty's sale to the Baltimore Orioles for the princely sum of \$2,000 enabled the Martinsburg club to pay its debt for the fence and bank a little dough, too.

Credit for the discovery of Grove, one of baseball's all-time great pitchers, goes to "Bill" Louden, an old-time player with the Detroit Tigers, who induced the great Grove to leave the hills of Lonaconing, Md., and enter professional baseball.

Louden signed him
 Here in Martinsburg where Grove got his start in pro ball with the old Blue Sox of the now defunct Class D Blue Ridge League. Dr. G. P. Morrison, then club president, recalls incidents concerning the entrance of the famed pitcher into organized ball.

Louden was manager of the team at that time and heard reports of a young, gangling left-hander who was burning up the sandlots in the Cumberland, Md., section.

Louden signed Grove and brought him back here. Although extremely wild and awkward in his delivery, Louden recognized possibilities in the boy's speed.

Grove was started as a regular pitcher on a team that included "Hack" Wilson, later National League home run king, and Johnny Neun, who went on to play first base for Detroit and is now managing Newark in the International League. He burned up the league from the beginning.

Even though the local Blue Sox were doing well they were having the financial difficulties that practically all of the minor league teams of the pre-chain system era experienced. A new park had just been built and a fence costing \$3,500 had been erected but not completely paid for.

Dunn Bought Lefty
 With no other money in sight, Morrison and Manager Louden called Jack Dunn of the Baltimore Orioles to look over the club to see if he would be interested in the purchase of any of the men. His son, Jack Dunn, Jr., came here and immediately fell for Grove.

An agreement was reached whereby Grove would be taken by the Orioles for \$2,000, Dr. Morrison said. According to Louden's contract with the team, he was to get half of the selling price of any player, so the club got \$1,000 and Louden got \$1,000 for the sale of one of the game's greatest pitchers.

Who Dunn sold a few years later to the Philadelphia Athletics for \$105,000.
 "But baseball got one of its great left-handers and Martinsburg got its new fence paid for so everybody was happy," Morrison chuckled.

With Charlie Neff leaving the team in the sixth inning last night due to a lame arm, Manager Joe Hoffman called on Bob Bush, big right hander, who stepped into the game and came out as the winning pitcher for the Recs after a two-run spurge in the eighth.

Another capacity turnout, estimated around 2,000 fans, jammed the uptown ball park to see the return engagement of the Dodger Rookies. After the tussle, the patrons voiced their opinions that the team should return for another contest. Despite the loss, and the evening of the series between these two clubs, the Dodgers gave Kingston fans the ball they like to see.

Bernie Reynerstein and Charlie Neff were the starting but not finishing pitchers. Ray Brennan, who blanked the Recs July 4 for the Dodgers' victory of 3-0, relieved Reynerstein in the eighth. Neff left the game in the sixth inning with a lame arm. Bobbie Bush was called upon and turned in a brilliant bit of relief pitching, allowing only one hit. Bush fanned three and came out of the contest as the winning moundman.

Five Innings Scoreless
 For five innings the Dodgers and Recs were helpless before the airtight pitching of Reynerstein and Neff. The former had a shutout until the sixth when Jack Winegar, new Recs' shortstop, looped a single into right. The Dodgers finally found Neff in the sixth inning with a lead of one run, and with the aid of an infield hit, took advantage of the situation and slammed across two runs.

After the infield took care of Abrams and McCorry in that sixth, Wood slapped a hard ball through the box which was deflected over to third by Neff's glove. Jerry Gutt then hopped on one of Neff's offerings and poked it into deep center for a triple. Vogel scampering all the way home for the initial marker. Coluccio's hit into left pushed in Gutt.

That 2-0 lead looked unbeatable considering the way Reynerstein was stopping the Recs. However, in the last of the seventh the Recs went to work and scored across one run to make it 2-1.

Coleman opened the frame by reaching first when McCorry dropped his hoist in left. Eddie Sabo rapped off the first of his two hits, Coleman advancing to second. Andy Celuch, back at his old post, bunted and beat it out for a hit, filling the sacks. While Thomas was batting, Reynerstein uncorked a wild home, Coleman scoring and the other runners moving up. Kowalczyk tried the "squeeze" only to have Reynerstein throw to Kolleval for a force out. Bush ended the uprising by popping to Bill Lührs.

Rally in Eighth
 Reynerstein, after getting out of that bad hole, now went into the eighth. Winegar started by working the Dodger hurler for a pass. Working the second on Maines' sacrifice, Ralph Coleman tied the score when he lashed out a single to left, Winegar coming in. McCorry's toss to home had the runner flat-footed but the catcher dropped the peg and the score was knotted. Coleman went to second on the throw-in.

Eddie Sabo, who had been alive by punching a hit into left, registering Coleman with the winning run. That was enough for Reynerstein. In came Ray Brennan. He retired Thomas and Celuch. However the Recs now owned a 3-2 lead.

Bush retired the side in order in the top half of the final frame. While Bob failed for three frames he didn't allow a ball to be hit past the infielders.

Press Box Jottings
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Stars in Relief Bob Bush Gets Credit for Win In Relief Role

Hurls Three Innings After Neff Retires; Rally in Eighth Wins Contest; Brown Hurls Sunday

A couple of base hits, a walk and some help by the Brooklyn Dodger Rookies along with fine relief hurling by rotund Bob Bush gave the Recreations a well-earned 3 to 2 triumph over the club from Flatbush last night at municipal stadium. The Recs captured the game with a two-run spurge in the eighth.

Another capacity turnout, estimated around 2,000 fans, jammed the uptown ball park to see the return engagement of the Dodger Rookies. After the tussle, the patrons voiced their opinions that the team should return for another contest. Despite the loss, and the evening of the series between these two clubs, the Dodgers gave Kingston fans the ball they like to see.

Bernie Reynerstein and Charlie Neff were the starting but not finishing pitchers. Ray Brennan, who blanked the Recs July 4 for the Dodgers' victory of 3-0, relieved Reynerstein in the eighth. Neff left the game in the sixth inning with a lame arm. Bobbie Bush was called upon and turned in a brilliant bit of relief pitching, allowing only one hit. Bush fanned three and came out of the contest as the winning moundman.

Five Innings Scoreless
 For five innings the Dodgers and Recs were helpless before the airtight pitching of Reynerstein and Neff. The former had a shutout until the sixth when Jack Winegar, new Recs' shortstop, looped a single into right. The Dodgers finally found Neff in the sixth inning with a lead of one run, and with the aid of an infield hit, took advantage of the situation and slammed across two runs.

After the infield took care of Abrams and McCorry in that sixth, Wood slapped a hard ball through the box which was deflected over to third by Neff's glove. Jerry Gutt then hopped on one of Neff's offerings and poked it into deep center for a triple. Vogel scampering all the way home for the initial marker. Coluccio's hit into left pushed in Gutt.

That 2-0 lead looked unbeatable considering the way Reynerstein was stopping the Recs. However, in the last of the seventh the Recs went to work and scored across one run to make it 2-1.

Coleman opened the frame by reaching first when McCorry dropped his hoist in left. Eddie Sabo rapped off the first of his two hits, Coleman advancing to second. Andy Celuch, back at his old post, bunted and beat it out for a hit, filling the sacks. While Thomas was batting, Reynerstein uncorked a wild home, Coleman scoring and the other runners moving up. Kowalczyk tried the "squeeze" only to have Reynerstein throw to Kolleval for a force out. Bush ended the uprising by popping to Bill Lührs.

Rally in Eighth
 Reynerstein, after getting out of that bad hole, now went into the eighth. Winegar started by working the Dodger hurler for a pass. Working the second on Maines' sacrifice, Ralph Coleman tied the score when he lashed out a single to left, Winegar coming in. McCorry's toss to home had the runner flat-footed but the catcher dropped the peg and the score was knotted. Coleman went to second on the throw-in.

Eddie Sabo, who had been alive by punching a hit into left, registering Coleman with the winning run. That was enough for Reynerstein. In came Ray Brennan. He retired Thomas and Celuch. However the Recs now owned a 3-2 lead.

Bush retired the side in order in the top half of the final frame. While Bob failed for three frames he didn't allow a ball to be hit past the infielders.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941

Sun rises, 4:46 a. m.; sun sets, 7:26 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 68 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Mostly clear tonight and Sunday. Cooler tonight.

Moderate northerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 68 degrees in the city, about 62 degrees in the suburbs. High tomorrow about 85 degrees.

Eastern New York—Mostly clear tonight and Sunday. Slightly cooler tonight.



COOLER

Workers Make Bid For More Pay, Stage Building Strike

(Continued from Page One)

a modified union shop, a 12 per cent wage increase in current wage schedules, which were not disclosed, vacation adjustments and reclassification of 1,000 employees.

Electricians Return

Some 285 union electrical workers returned to jobs at the Brooklyn navy yard, where a \$70,000,000 expansion program is under way, but about 8,000 others stayed on strike throughout New York city in an effort to induce the Consolidated Edison Company to employ 600 union members in the construction of a new powerhouse.

Hugh D. Friel, federal conciliator, said a strike by the steel workers organizing committee (C. I. O.) at the Timken Roller Bearing Company plant at Columbus, Ohio, "moved closer to settlement" yesterday but another conference was planned today. The strike was called in protest against discharge of five women charged with lax inspection and Friel said the issue had now narrowed to whether they should be "reinstated or re-employed." He said the company offered to put them on other jobs while the union demanded they be given their old jobs and back pay. Union pickets were on duty but the plant continued partial operations.

V. J. Jaeger, state labor commissioner went to Alamogordo, N. M., in an effort to settle a strike of 140 workers at the Southwest Lumber Company mill which halted work on orders for 2,500,000 feet of lumber for use at Fort Bliss, Tex.

The company holds orders from contractors handling a \$3,000,000 national defense program at the fort. Army officers said a prolonged strike might delay work on a score of projects there.

Officials of the lumber and sawmill workers union, an A.F.L. affiliate, said demands included a wage increase of from 74 to 95 cents hourly for sawyers and from 36 to 55 cents for firemen.

Louis Carr, president of South-west, said the strikers who walked out yesterday had demanded a 25 cent an hour increase for each dollar raise per 1,000 feet in price of lumber.

Over 135 tons of American soap was used in Iraq last year.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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VAN ETTEEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 155 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

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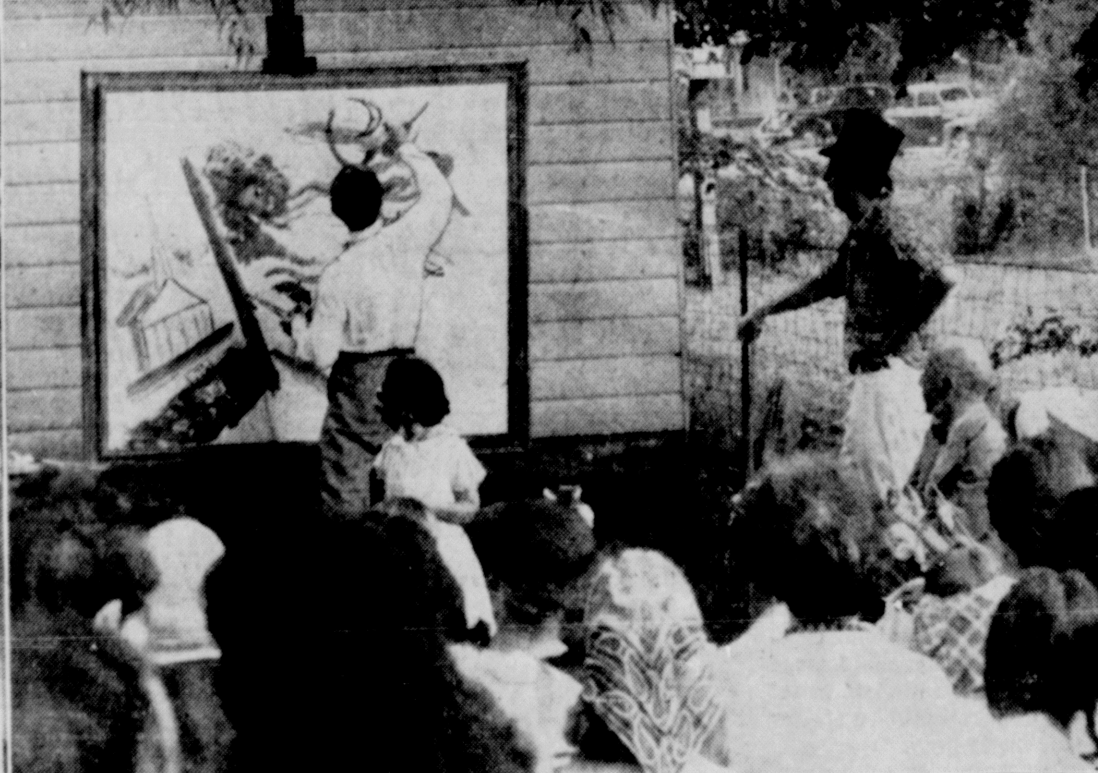
Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street. Phone 420

G. W. SUMMER, Chiroprapist 277 Fair St. Tel. 404

CHIROPDIST - Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386

Woodstock Holds Its Library Fair



A new high in attendance was reached yesterday at the annual Woodstock County Fair held on the library grounds in that village. In the upper left is a general view of a few of the various booths. In

the upper right a painter adds his few strokes to a large mural that was painted on the grounds by several Woodstock artists. Norbert Heermann, who acted as master of ceremonies, stands at the right.

In the lower left is the flower booth, always one of the most colorful of the fair. In the lower right visitors jam a long line of booths on the grounds.

Everybody 'Goes To Town' at Big Woodstock Fair

Woodstock, Aug. 2—This town was jammed again yesterday for its big annual event the Woodstock Library Fair and the crowd came up to those of former years, despite the fact that rain threatened a second postponement until almost noon yesterday.

On the lot was the usual colorful assembly of Woodstockers and visitors in costume and by the roadside were parked cars which showed that many in the crowd came from distant parts of the state and nation to attend this affair which helps provide funds for one of the most unusual village libraries in the country.

Many of the colony's prominent artists put themselves on exhibit when they stepped up to a large canvas in the rear of the library building and contributed their individual touch to what turned out to be a combination of the abstract, surrealism and the academic.

On the back of this work are names known throughout the nation and they include Dorothy Vartan, Peggy Dods, John Nichols, Joseph Pollet, Edgar M. Ward, Eugene Latus, Georgina Klitzgard, Edward L. Chase and Anthony Reifreger. Norbert Heermann introduced the artists and told of their work, as they painted.

Another group of artists and residents of the colony provided music for the afternoon and these included: Peggy Dods, Joseph Pollet, Konrad Cramer, Tode Brover, Isabelle Howland and Sanford Rume. Henry A. Williams, editor of the Paterson, N. J., Call, also played with this group.

Members of the Woodstock Drum Corps under direction of Joseph Friedberg, provided a prelude to the opening of the fair by marching into the grounds to the tune of "God Bless America."

Everybody 'Goes To Town' at Big Woodstock Fair

and then giving several other selections. All of the many attractively decorated booths and stands were kept busy throughout the afternoon and there was an assortment of books for sale in the book stall. Miss Alice Wardwell was general chairman in arranging for the event and others on the committee were: Mrs. Birge Harrison, Mrs. Griffin Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Penning, Mrs. Arthur Wolven, Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, Kimball Plochman, Virginia Boggs, Mrs. Claire Friedberg, Elsie Goddard, Walter Van Wagoner, Mrs. Clara Chichester, Mrs. William Moncre, Julia Searing Leaycraft and Isabelle Doughty. Many others in the village and vicinity assisted at the booths and tables.

'Success Is Ours,' Berlin Says, and It Might Be True

(Continued from Page One)

the field at the outbreak of the war. The Muscovite sphinx was the only one to recognize what Hitler was doing in the way of mechanization, and so the Nazis are for the first time up against equipment which in any way approaches their own.

Good Rating for Reds

So it strikes me that we must allow the Russians a good rating, especially in view of their outstanding resistance thus far. This should give them hope that if the coming crisis forces them to withdraw, they will be able to carry out the operation successfully.

The terrain of western Russia is largely rolling, and there are no great obstacles to movement excepting the numerous rivers, the great Pripiet marshes and forests here and there. So far as the rivers are concerned they run north and south for the most part, thereby presenting formidable barriers for the Germans to overcome. The Russians, too, would

be retiring along their main communications towards their sources of supply—a point of vast importance.

Naturally the danger point for the Reds would be the sector or sectors where their line was broken. Successful retirement from these would be necessary to the withdrawal of the whole line. The Nazis are pointing to Leningrad as about to fall, and should this happen it would present the Bolsheviks with a particularly serious situation, calling for their utmost skill.

On the whole it is quite possible that the Russians would be able to retire in order even to the Ural mountains if necessary. An important factor, of course, would be whether they still have a sufficiently powerful air force to ward off the blows of the Nazi Luftwaffe.

A successful retirement and re-

Hopkins Confers With Stalin



Harry Hopkins (left), U. S. lend-lease coordinator, stands with Soviet Premier Josef Stalin during a conference in Moscow, where President Roosevelt's personal representative had flown from England. Photo radioed from Moscow to New York.

Warrant Is Issued In Accident Case

Isaac Merrihew Named, Other to Be Served

A warrant charging Isaac L. Merrihew of this city with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle was sworn out and served Friday.

Merrihew was the operator of the second car involved in the fatal crash Tuesday evening on the Saugerties road near Rose Marie Cabins when the cars of Dorothy Brady of Brooklyn and Mr. Merrihew collided in an effort to avoid a crash. Mrs. Kathryn Roach of Bronx died at the Kingston Hospital as a result of injuries suffered. She was a passenger in the Brady car.

Merrihew, driver of the car going north, was arraigned before Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster and held in \$500 bail. In order to avoid a crash the Brady car was driven to a driveway to the left of the road and Merrihew pulled to his right off the pavement. It was in the driveway that the cars collided. A warrant is now in the hands of State Police to be served on Miss Brady as soon as she is released from the hospital where she has been under treatment for slight injuries. The warrant for Miss Brady was sworn out after State Troopers Reilly and Judge of the B. C. I., had made an investigation.

Slightly Improved

James Tyrell, 17-year-old Ozone Park resident who was seriously injured Tuesday evening in a motor car accident on the Saugerties road, which has resulted already in the death of Kathryn Roach of the Bronx, was reported as "very slightly improved" today at the Benedictine Hospital. Tyrell suffered compound fracture of the skull. His condition remains serious despite the change for the better. Dorothy Brady, driver of the car, was reported as

Aluminum Delivered

County Highway Department trucks Friday delivered at the East Strand concentration point 987 pounds of aluminum scrap, being collections from Hurley, West Hurley and Marlinton. Woodstock brought in 810 pounds. Word was received at the mayor's office that several loads from Port Jervis would be brought to Kingston Monday.

Sailor Arrested

James Rivers, 18, sailor, who gave his home as Detroit, was arrested Friday on Maiden Lane on a charge of public intoxication.

Clambake Arrangements Completed by Legion

Committees are all set to receive friends of the American Legion at their annual Clambake to be held at Walton Grove on Lucas avenue at 2 p. m., tomorrow afternoon.

Commander Stanley H. Dempsey will be on hand to personally welcome the visitors, Legionnaires and their friends. Daniel W. Benton, heading the arrangement committee consisting of Nelson W. Snyder in charge of tickets with Lester Barth as associate; John McManus in charge of refreshments; Thomas J. Murray on entertainment; Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., in charge of finances, have spared no time nor effort to insure a successful event tomorrow.

There will be dancing accompanied to the tunes of a live band headed by Doc Fischer and his Home Town Boys. Games and entertainment are also on the schedule.

It is also announced that the Legion will furnish free transportation to all those who have no cars. Such guests are requested to be at the Legion Building, 18 West O'Reilly street between 11 and 2 o'clock or they may telephone 1914.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

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Hearty Toss Salad Bowl
Fried Chicken Leg of Veal
Mashed Potatoes Sherbet
Roiled Onions, Buttered Squash
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Black Bottom Pie Peach Pie
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Fresh Pineapple Sundae
\$1.15

Dinner served 12:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Notice to Customers and Friends:

The Triangle Market is moving its store from 498 Delaware Ave. to 243 Hasbrouck Ave., Corner Livingston St., and will continue business and serve its customers from Aug. 1st under the assumed name as in the past.

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all the reasons why you should have your old letterheads and forms changed to new ones. When you run off the page, call us up. We do a swell job and save you money besides.

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The Freeman

in good condition at the Kingston Hospital. Her injuries were not of a serious nature and she will be discharged shortly from the hospital. A criminal negligence warrant will then be served.

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Bloomington, Lv.	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00
Rosendale, Lv.	3:15	3:15	3:15	3:15	3:15	3:15	3:15
Tilson, Lv.	3:20	3:20	3:20	3:20	3:20	3:20	3:20
New Paltz, Lv.	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30	3:30
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